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Gas is being used in great quantities in defense industry throughout the state, a reduction in the amount of gas used being WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 - sought by the industry so that no before a special wage board today servation program set up by the will be without gas at any time.

Gas company officials said that than normal, largely because of for the 1945 fiscal year. the heavy drain for defense industry and also because much gas has been used by persons whose coal supplies have been low this Win-Four rules were set up by the

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## COMING YEAR Cost Of War Up To June Of 1945 Estimated At 292 Billion Dollars PLANS DEMOBILIZATION

President's Message Has Many Recommendations

For Postwar Period

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The chief executive cautiously forecast in several places in his message that the war in Europe may end abruptly, and urged congress to "set up the machinery" for orderly demobilization of the armed forces and re-conversion of the nation's huge war industries a peacetime economy.

In thinly-veiled language, the President held forth the promise that major demobilization of the rmed forces would begin after Germany has been knocked out of the war-even though the United Nations might still be involved in

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Gas is being used in great quantities in defense industry throughout the state, a reduction in the amount of gas used being WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 - sought by the industry so that no WASHINGTON, Jan. 13-Presi- ing) is tentative; it is based upon submersibles appeared to have Chiefs of the 15 non-operating locality in the state will have to dent Roosevelt recommended in his continue throughout the fiscal railroad brotherhoods were to go be shut off entirely. Under a con- budget message today that parity year 1945. . . If, on the other hand, that two Nazi subs were sunk by before a special wage board today servation program set up by the payments to farmers be eliminated victory should be achieved on one Ohio Fuel Gas Co., no city or town

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Four rules were set up by the Gas company for conservation of

1. Under no circumstances

should gas be used to supplement the heat from coal or oil furnaces. Don't permit yourself to use the oven of your range, gas grates or heaters to supplement heating. Even small amounts for this purpose might cause a complete outage in your neighborhood.

2. Those solely dependent on gas for heating should confine (Continued on Page Two)

### TEMPERATURE DROPS TO SEVEN ABOVE IN CITY

Temperature in Circleville more," he said. dipped to a low of seven degrees | The President disclosed that often than once every three Thursday morning after a high of War Food Administration Marvin months and then only on Sundays. Balkans, the Turkish minister of of receiving the same nine-cent 30 registered during the day Wed- Jones has prepared a full sched- It was emphasized that the

President Recommends That Parity Payments Be Discontinued

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PLANS DEMOBILIZATION

President's Message Has Many Recommendations For Postwar Period

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Mr. Roosevelt's budget for the 12 months period from July, 1944, through June, 1945, called for appropriations and re-appropriations totaling 108 billion dollars. During this period, the President estimated, war spending would total 90 billions, while another 10 billions would be spent for federal non-war purposes and to make interest payments on the national

The budget for the last fiscal year approximated 115 billion dol-

He estimated that the cost of the war up to June 30, 1945money actually paid out for war purposes-would reach the total of 292 billion dollars.

### Asks Preparedness

The chief executive cautiously forecast in several places in his message that the war in Europe may end abruptly, and urged congress to "set up the machinery" for orderly demobilization of the armed forces and re-conversion of the nation's huge war industries to a peacetime economy.

In thinly-veiled language, the President held forth the promise that major demobilization of the armed forces would begin after Germany has been knocked out of the war-even though the United Nations might still be involved in

"If hostilities end on one major front before they end on other fronts, large-scale demobilization adjustments will be possible and necessary while we are still fighting a major war," the President

### Peace Recommendations

His message was studded with recommendations for the post-war period and contained such optimistic passages as:

"In this budget I have outlined the financial requirements for vic-

"I emphasize, however, that this estimate (90 billions in war spendthe assumption that the war will the nation that war production will changed requirements. . ."

"I hope that this total war pro-(Continued on Page Two)

# ON FED ORDER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 - All tion in soil conservation payments. practice air raid alerts and black-Under the President's recom- outs involving public participation mendations, the Agriculture de- had been ordered abandoned today

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ule of "support prices" for war blackout curtailment is not an inwhere he is suffering from an at- analysis of these new methods will dents in Berlin to leave the Ger- sociates in the "Big Five," the Observers declare the weather crops and other critical commodi- dication that the "war is over as tack of influenza. He became ill be highly important for the Eighth man capital, the Evening Star said trio-conductors, switchmen and will remain cold for the next few ties, "which should be announced far as the continextal United (Continued on Page Two) States is concerned."

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machinery, and other resources."

tions included provision for con-

land resources, the soil conserva-

tion service, the Farm Security ad-

ministration, exportation and do-

mestic consumption of agricultural

commodities and research and

He asked 30 million dollars for

FSA administration expenses and

another 30 million in increased

borrowing power for rehabilitation

H. K. CLAYPOOL VISITS

CIRCLEVILLE FRIENDS

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the, former member of congress,

was in Circleville Thursday calling

on friends. Claypool has been men-

tioned as a possible candidate for

the post now held by Dr. Walter

Brehm of Logan. Brehm defeated

W. Clark's Fifth Army battled

planes carried out operational sor-

Veteran French troops launched

their attack in the region of

Rocchetta and advanced slowly in

the face of strenuous German ef-

points they punched their way to

pressed forward to seize heights

that included recaptured Raimo

The French forces that slugged

ahead included some American

troops, and were commanded by

The Japs were also treated to

Cape Gloucester, and Yank airmen

THE VIGILANTES THE RADIO RE

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As an example, he pointed to many escort vessels to increase distribution program. the output of landing vessels.

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Several industries in the Fairfield and Hocking counties areas In addition to increased taxa- have suffered because of gas tion, President Roosevelt recom- shortages, the supply not being mended again that congress act sufficient to continue full opera-

## MARKETS

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Swift Gains Against Faltering Enemy

(Continued from Page One) by Reuter, failed to mention where the stream was reached.

Battlefront reports, meantime, told of the progress of Red Army units within old Poland. A Soviet spearhead, racing across the marshy terrain beyond the 1939 Polish frontier, was said to have driven to within 40 miles southeast of the rail town of Pinsk.

The new Russian drive was announced in the official Soviet communique exactly 24 hours after the Red Army was revealed to have continued its offensive-aweek schedule with its fifth push | well in advance of planting time.' in as many weeks.

In two days, troops of Gen. Konstantin Rokossovsky's army blasted a hole 19 miles wide and ten miles deep in German defenses west of Rechitsa. Tank and infantry columns swept over more than 30 towns and villages, beating off determined enemy counterattacks and "annihilating" some 2.000 Nazis in a single day's fighting.

A heavy bombardment by Red Army big guns preceded launching of the offensive, which was pointed against the important railroad junction of Mozyr. At this point the Leningrad-Odessa and Gomel-Warsaw lines intersect.

In the fighting, so fierce that the Russians disabled or destroyed 22 enemy tanks and knocked out of action 40 artillery pieces, the Red Army captured Domanovichi and Shereiki.

American troops of the Fifth Army fanned out from the fallen mountain stronghold of Cervaro today as French forces - including some Yanks under French command - consolidated newlywon heights overlooking the Cassino plain.

Cervaro fell Wednesday afternoon on the eighth day of the drive on Cassino, the gateway to Rome four miles to the northwest. Allied headquarters also announced that the Americans had seized Mount Capraro after a hard fight.

Yanks, French Unite

Today's communique was the first official announcement that Americans were fighting under French officers, though French official circles in Algiers revealed the plan several days ago.

Allied destroyers continued to cara, where they kindled a large by an unexpected thaw, Allied fire among shore installations.

The communique revealed that ties over the front in support of French troops, carrying out moun- ground troops. tain assaults on the right flank of Mount Raimo in savage fighting, and also drove the Nazis off Mount Molino to re-take that strategic forts to halt them. At several

No details on the fighting that depths of 1,000 yards as they resulted in Cervaro's capture were available immediately at Allied headquarters, but Americans who and Molino. took Mount Capraro, northeast of Cervaro, met spirited opposition from the Nazis.

After the fall of Cervaro, the Gen. Alphonse Juin, Yanks engaged in forward patrol activity, fanning out ahead of the heavy blows by American land, little town that the Germans had sea and air forces in the New fortified heavily in an effort to Britain-New Guinea area. United protect Cassino and the valley ap- States marines beat off an enemy proaches to Rome, 79 miles attempt to land near captured

While American, British and and naval units hit 43 enemy French troops of Lieut. Gen. Mark | barges, most of them off Saidor.

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cial and science teacher to succeed Mrs. Louise Fischer Patter-

> Described As Major Military Success

has taken over the fifth and sixth (Continued from Page One) grades. She succeeds Miss Marstadt, Oschersleben and Brunswick garet Dunlap, who resigned to go was not immediately revealed, to Washington D. C. to accept some late reports in London newspapers believe that it was a near record.

heaviest bombload of the war explosives that plummeted into Messerschmitt, Junkers and Focke-Wulf plants reached a higher total figure than the RAF has unloaded on Berlin in its series of God's blessing on his flock. He metropolis-rocking aerial blows leaves no immediate survivors. since November.

Three Plants Smashed

ican aircraft participated.

The President foresaw 1944 as a "critical" year for food, and de-U. S. air chief, called results a agara, N. Y. clared that to meet war and lend-"net accomplishment truly release needs, farm production must "Barring unfavorable weather "I believe this objective can and will be achieved through even bet-The President's recommenda-Europe.") servation and use of agricultural

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JU 88s and JU 188s. Two large cealed by returning fliers. workshops and two smaller build- Said First Lt. Manuel Fisher, from the big bombers ranging Ger- by several hundred enemy fight many's skies.

was considered particularly im- it in my fifteen missions. They portant because the JU 88, regard- came in 28 at a time; I counted ed as one of the Nazi's most ver- them." satile planes, is equipped with "I saw that target we had prominently in recent battles with Sgt. Frank J. Thau, of Chicago. U. S. heavy bombers. New German Plane

est medium, two-engine bomber, wreck there." carrying radio-controlled glide "The bombing was excellent,"

in a southwesterly direction. Photographic officers studied



Now-Fri-Sat 3 HITS



RUSSELL HAYDEN CARROLL

HIT NO. 3 — "Smilin' Jack"

DEFENSES AIR FORCE COMPLETES RAIL LEADERS

(Continued from Page One) been common procedure in battle areas throughout the world for over a year, this operation marks the first time it has been at-

tempted in this country. Officers pointed out that the method serves the dual purpose of on wages. quickly getting wounded men to hospitals located in the part of the five cents granted the trainthe country where they make their of special categories of casualties of the war, but that the four-cent to general hospitals specializing in their types of cases.

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pictures taken during the attacks to determine the full extent of the damage to the three big plants, High explosives blanketed the producers of a large proportion of big main assembly plant of the the fighter planes on which Adolf Waggum factory, where Messer- Hitler depends to fight off the

man command sent planes by the There was severe damage, too, hundreds into the air trying to at the Junkers plant at Halber- stem the aerial onslaught, and the stadt, principal producer of both success of the attack, were re-

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MASKED MARVEL

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The White House stated that boost in wage rates was not.

Kid gloves are not usually made

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street, was reelected Wednesday by the Circleville Savings and Banking Co. board of directors to serve another year as president. Marvin Steeley was reelected vice-

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"The pressure has not been cut | sino plain. here, and nothing has been done to reduce the amount of gas running through our lines," Mr. Mc-Clain said. "The only thing we want the public to do is go along munitions of some types, and war with us to the best of its ability contracts of some types have been so that there will be some gas seized Mount Capraro after a

McClain pointed out that failterials for more urgent war orders. ure to abide by the request for As an example, he pointed to emergency action might mean a

Thinking of the home front, the Co., including Frank W. Phillips, the plan several days ago. President declared that "we shall Athens, supervisor of the district | facilities, manpower, or raw mate- county are located, were in session eastern coast of Italy, hammering rial that are no longer needed for in Columbus Thursday, viewing again at Civitanova and then war production, but only when we the emergency from all angles. turning their guns against the port W. Clark's Fifth Army battled are sure that by doing so we will Steps to be taken to assure public of Pedaso, 48 miles north of Pes- the Nazis on terrain made sodden According to figures presented decree were to be outlined. News- fire among shore installations. in the message, President Roose- paper advertising, direct appeals velt, expects the United States to by Gas company personnel and French troops, carrying out moun- ground troops. reach its peak of war production other means were to be used in the tain assaults on the right flank of

Several industries in the Fair-In addition to increased taxa- have suffered because of gas height tion, President Roosevelt recom- shortages, the supply not being mended again that congress act sufficient to continue full opera-

## MARKETS

| CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:   |           |
|---|-----------|
| Wheat       1.6         No. 2 Yellow Corn       1.1         No. 2 White Corn       1.2         Soybeans       1.8 |           |
| New Crop Two<br>Soybeans  | H         |
| Cream, Premium  | d         |
| POULTRY   |           |
| Heavy Hens  | Ca 100 10 |
| PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS Open High Low Close WHEAT May-171% 172% 170% 171                           |           |

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

of the national income."

Under the President's budget proposals, congress would be asked to increase war appropriations and authorizations by 60 billion dol-CHICAGO

One out of every three of the number of steel workers employed

DEAD STOCK REMOVED Prompt and Clean Service HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Trucks Phone 104 Reverse Charges-

Pickaway Fertilizer A. Janes & Sons Circleville, O.

Swift Gains Against Faltering Enemy

(Continued from Page One) by Reuter, failed to mention where

the stream was reached. Battlefront reports, meantime, told of the progress of Red Army units within old Poland. A Soviet spearhead, racing across the marshy terrain beyond the 1939 Polish frontier, was said to have driven to within 40 miles southeast of the rail town of Pinsk.

The new Russian drive was announced in the official Soviet communique exactly 24 hours after the Red Army was revealed to have continued its offensive-aweek schedule with its fifth push | well in advance of planting time." n as many weeks.

In two days, troops of Gen. west of Rechitsa. Tank and infantry columns swept over more than 30 towns and villages, beating off determined enemy counterattacks and "annihilating" some 2.000 Nazis in a single day's A heavy bombardment by Red

Army big guns preceded launching of the offensive, which was pointed against the important railroad junction of Mozyr. At this point the Leningrad-Odessa and Gomel-Warsaw lines intersect.

In the fighting, so fierce that the Russians disabled or destroyed 22 enemy tanks and knocked out of action 40 artillery pieces, the Red Army captured Domanovichi and Shereiki.

American troops of the Fifth Army fanned out from the fallen mountain stronghold of Cervaro today as French forces - including some Yanks under French command - consolidated newlywon heights overlooking the Cas-

Cervaro fell Wednesday afternoon on the eighth day of the drive on Cassino, the gateway to Rome four miles to the northwest. Allied headquarters also announced that the Americans had

Yanks, French Unite Today's communique was the

first official announcement that Americans were fighting under French officers, though French of-Officials of the Ohio Fuel Gas ficial circles in Algiers revealed

Allied destroyers continued to ombard rail targets along the cooperation with the emergency cara, where they kindled a large by an unexpected thaw, Allied

Mount Raimo in savage fighting,

headquarters, but Americans who and Molino. from the Nazis.

After the fall of Cervaro, the Gen. Alphonse Juin,

COMMERCIAL INSTRUCTOR HUN

Jackson township board of edu-Jackson township board of edu-cation has employed Mrs. Rachel Porter of Columbus as a commercial and science teacher to succeed Mrs. Louise Fischer Patterson, who has resigned. The new teacher will take over her duties next Monday. She is a graduate of years of teaching experience.

Monroe township board has also hired a new teacher, Mrs. Mc-Connell, of near Clarksburg, who has taken over the fifth and sixth grades. She succeeds Miss Margaret Dunlap, who resigned to go to Washington D. C. to accept

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He admitted, however, that the sumer subsidies.

"critical" year for food, and delease needs, farm production must be larger than in 1943.

"Barring unfavorable weather conditions." the President asserted. "I believe this objective can and will be achieved through even better use of our farm labor, land, machinery, and other resources.'

The President's recommendations included provision for conservation and use of agricultural land resources, the soil conservation service, the Farm Security administration, exportation and domestic consumption of agricultural commodities and research and other "long-established" functions of the Agriculture department.

He asked 30 million dollars for FSA administration expenses and another 30 million in increased borrowing power for rehabilitation loans, the money to be obtained through Reconstruction Finance corporation. This would boost FSA's borrowing power to 97 and one-half million dollars.

#### H. K. CLAYPOOL VISITS CIRCLEVILLE FRIENDS

Harold K. Claypool of Chillicothe, former member of congress, was in Circleville Thursday calling on friends. Claypool has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the post now held by Dr. Walter Brehm of Logan. Brehm defeated

The communique revealed that ties over the front in support of

Veteran French troops launched some time late this year and that effort to obtain full cooperation the 10-mile front, recaptured their attack in the region of Rocchetta and advanced slowly in and also drove the Nazis off Mount | the face of strenuous German effield and Hocking counties areas Molino to re-take that strategic forts to halt them. At several No details on the fighting that depths of 1,000 yards as they resulted in Cervaro's capture were pressed forward to seize heights available immediately at Allied that included recaptured Raimo

took Mount Capraro, northeast of | The French forces that slugged Cervaro, met spirited opposition ahead included some American troops, and were commanded by

Yanks engaged in forward patrol The Japs were also treated to activity, fanning out ahead of the heavy blows by American land, little town that the Germans had sea and air forces in the New fortified heavily in an effort to Britain-New Guinea area. United protect Cassino and the valley ap- States marines beat off an enemy proaches to Rome, 79 miles attempt to land near captured Cape Gloucester, and Yank airmen While American, British and and naval units hit 43 enemy French troops of Lieut. Gen. Mark | barges, most of them off Saidor.

\* LAST TIMES TONIGHT!! \* OLSEN and JOHNSON in



You'll Talk About This Double Feature for a Long, Long Time! Don't Miss It!!





CARY GRANT and JOHN GARFIELD in

Described As Major Military Success

(Continued from Page One) stadt, Oschersleben and Brunswick was not immediately revealed, some late reports in London newspapers believe that it was a near

The Daily Express called it the Messerschmitt, Junkers and Focke-Wulf plants reached a higher total figure than the RAF has unloaded on Berlin in its series of God's blessing on his flock. He metropolis-rocking aerial blows leaves no immediate survivors. since November.

Three Plants Smashed

support-price-subsidy program the three key Nazi fighter plane Patrick's school, was an altar boy Konstantin Rokossovsky's army hinged on congressional action on factories were smashed out of op- at St. Patrick's church and later blasted a hole 19 miles wide and the present Commodity Credit eration. The cost was approximate- read his first mass there. He studten miles deep in German defenses | corporation bill which bans con- ly 5 percent of the attacking | ied for the priesthood at the old The President foresaw 1944 as a ican aircraft participated.

clared that to meet war and lend- U. S. air chief, called results a agara, N. Y.

All the major buildings at the death. Focke-Wulf factory in Oschersleben, believed to be Germany's most portant producer of the power-FW 190, were damaged heavbig Flying Fortresses and Libera- Wilson, East Main street, filed tors, 700 of which carried the ex- divorce action Wednesday in complant attack.

erecting assembly shops were left blazing when the bombers, fight- pictures taken during the attacks turned away from the target,

High explosives blanketed the producers of a large proportion of big main assembly plant of the the fighter planes on which Adolf Waggum factory, where Messer- Hitler depends to fight off the chmitt 109s are turned out, and invasion from the west. there was "considerable destruc- The intensity of the air duel over tion" in every building but one, Germany, during which the Gerwhich was damaged.

at the Junkers plant at Halber- stem the aerial onslaught, and the stadt, principal producer of both success of the attack, were re-JU 88s and JU 188s. Two large cealed by returning fliers. workshops and two smaller build- Said First Lt. Manuel Fisher, ings were blasted with direct hits Philadelphia: "We were attacked

The attack on the Junkers plant half. I've never seen anything like was considered particularly im- it in my fifteen missions. They portant because the JU 88, regard- came in 28 at a time; I counted ed as one of the Nazi's most ver- them." planes carried out operational sor- satile planes, is equipped with "I saw that target we had rocket mortars and has figured really plastered," declared Staff U. S. heavy bombers.

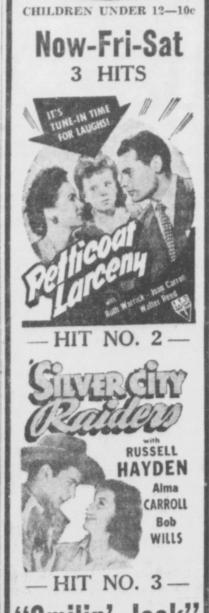
New German Plane

The JU 188 is the Reich's new- Oschersleben. It was a bloody est medium, two-engine bomber, wreck there." carrying radio-controlled glide "The bombing was excellent,"

points they punched their way to bombs for use against shipping. said Lieut. Col. William Calboun, Halberstadt lies 117 miles south- of Birminghab, Ala. "Enemy fightwest of Berlin; Oschersleben is 90 ers were desperate. One group of miles southwest of the Nazi cap- 30 FW190s came at us head on.

in a southwesterly direction. Photographic officers studied

ADULTS ALWAYS-25c



DEFENSES AIR FORCE COMPLETES RAIL

(Continued from Page One) been common procedure in battle areas throughout the world for over a year, this operation marks the first time it has been attempted in this country.

Officers pointed out that the moval of all vestiges of a "freeze" method serves the dual purpose of on wages. quickly getting wounded men to The White House stated that hospitals located in the part of the five cents granted the trainthe country where they make their homes, and the speedy shipment time was frozen for the duration of special categories of casualties of the war, but that the four-cent Annabelle Norris, clerk. to general hospitals specializing in boost in wage rates was not. their types of cases.

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Bishop Hartley was born in Columbus of Irish parents, June 6. (The U. S. War department said 1857. As a child he attended St. force, indicating that 1,280 Amer- St. Aloysius Seminary on the site of the present Holy Family school (In Wichita, Gen. H. H. Arnold, and at Niagara university, Ni-

"net accomplishment truly re- Ordained a priest on July 10, markable," and said that Germany 1882, Bishop Hartley, was named has been deprived of hundreds of assistant pastor at St. Peter's planes that she would have turned church, Steubenville. Later he beout in the factories. "As a result came pastor of Holy Name church, of this air attack," he said, "hun- Steubenville. While serving there dreds of projected German fighter he was appointed a bishop by Pope planes will never be manufactured Pius X and was installed as the to stop the Allied bombers for Al- fourth bishop of the Columbus dilied troops preparing to invade ocese on February 25, 1904, a post which he actively held until his

#### WILSON DIVORCE

Charging neglect of duty and by bombs dropped from the failure to provide, Mrs. Dora L. sives across hundreds of miles mon pleas court against Edwin B. enemy territory into the 3- Wilson, also of Circleville. The couple was married February 28, The main machine component 1937, in Catlettsburg, Ky.

ing off Nazi fighters furiously, to determine the full extent of the damage to the three big plants,

man command sent planes by the There was severe damage, too, hundreds into the air trying to ers for more than an hour and a

ninently in recent battles with Sgt. Frank J. Thau, of Chicago. There were plenty of bomb craters all through the target area at

ital, while Brunswick is 115 miles I had to lift a left wing or be rammed."



Trail Blazers

PLUS HIT NO. 3

MASKED MARVEL

(Continued from Page One) firemen-was holding out for re-

of kid but of lamb skin.

GOELLER REELECTED AS PRESIDENT OF

John C. Goeller, East Mound street, was reelected Wednesday by the Circleville Savings and Banking Co. board of directors to serve another year as president. Marvin Steeley was reelected vicepresident.

Other members of the bank organization include N. E. Reichelderfer, executive vice-president; men and engineers in lieu of over- Katherine Mead, cashier; Betty Barnes, assistant cashier, and

Directors in addition to Mr. Goeller and Mr. Steeley are T. M. Kid gloves are not usually made Glick and Charles and George E. Gerhardt.

# The Daily Express called it the heaviest bombload of the war which, if true, would mean that explosives that plummeted into SHOE-VALUES!



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This outline is so popular that we will not have all sizes long.

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Here is a favorite you have seen time and time again. There is a reason for its popularity . . . . the smart ghillie tie effect blends with the comfort features of wall toe and balanced heel . . . it's your shoe for easy walking miles.

In black or in Army Russet smooth leather.

# PUMPKIN SHOW SCHEDULED LAST ON STATE LIST

Ohio Fair Managers Stamp Approval On Dates Of October 18-21

BLAIR ADDRESSES MEET

Local Board Awaits War Developments Before Arranging Event

Pickaway county's Fair, whether it be a Junior Fair or the complete Pumpkin Show, will be the last event conducted in 1944 by the Ohio department of agricul-

Dates for the local festival, October 18-21, are the latest approved at the annual meeting of the Ohio Fair Managers' association at their convention Wednesday in

Official dates for other county events throughout the state were fixed during the day. Fayette county Fair at Washington C. H. will be the earliest, dates being July 25-29.

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Blair Speaks Pickaway County Agricultural Society was represented at Wednesday's session by F. K. Blair, Pickaway county extension agent, ing the afternoon. Mr. Blair, a prime mover in the Junior Fair, Build discussed the merits of conducting stock sales during Junior Fair activities. Sales of livestock handled by boys and girls of local 4-H clubs and vocational agriculture units has highlighted the last two Junior events held here.

Mr. Blair's talk covered many spokesman said, that other fairs of Red Cross food parcel crates.

ciety secretary, and Robert G. Col- near Berlin. ville, its treasurer, were to attend the Thursday session and the

Banquet speakers will include former Governor Myers Y. Cooper Dr. Howard L. Bevis, president of Ohio State university; W. C. Craig, humorist, and Eugene E. U. S. navy, a veteran of south Pacific action

The Wednesday meeting was today took under advisement the well attended, 825 persons being move made Wednesday by attorregistered during the day. More than 1,000 tickets have county farmer charged with the

been sold for Thursday's banquet. annihilation murder of the Elmer Resolutions up for consideration McCov family of three, to force by fair officials include establish- the state to furnish a bill of particment of a 40-cent minimum ulars on which the first degree charge for entrance to county murder indictment against Collett fairs; that livestock judges bear was returned. indorsement of breeding associations; that three or more cash premiums be offered for all livestock | Charles Kirk of Wilmington asked classes; that fair treasurers be that Prosecutor John Hill "set bonded, and that each Ohio fair forth the facts on which the ofboard elect a woman to member- fenses attempted to be charged in

#### SEEK LEONARD KNEECE Selective service board is seek-

ing to locate Leonard Mayo Hill. Hill has refused to let Linton Kneece, who formerly lived in the | see Collett's purported confession Lancaster pike-Lover's Lane dis- signed in Toledo in which he is trict and whose last known ad- said to have admitted killing dress was 9561/2 North High Elmer McCoy, his brother-in-law, street, Columbus. All correspond- on Thanksgiving eve. Collett has ence sent to Kneece by the draft | denied knowledge of how Mrs. Mcboard in the last several weeks Coy and her daughter, Mildred, has been returned undelivered. were slain, claiming his mind be-Any person having information came a blank after he shot Elmer concerning the registrant should McCoy during an argument over get in touch with the draft office. financial matters.

Notice to Dog Owners

Secure Your Dog License Before January 20

Penalty of \$1.00 to be assessed after that date

Every person who owns, keeps or harbors a dog more

than three months of age, annually, shall file together

with a registration fee of \$1.00 for each male or

spayed female and \$3.00 for each female dog

unspayed.

If said fee is not paid on or before the 20th day of

January, the County Auditor shall assess a penalty

of \$1.00 additional.

If inconvenient for you to come into the County Audi-

of the dog and tag will be returned to you.

**FORREST** 

tor's office, mail your fee together with description

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American prisoners of war who have 16 boys in German prison are held in Stalag 3-B in Germany camps and it is believed likely that bo, from Board No. 8, Cincinnati; phases of the sales held here, and have built parts of a chapel ac- some of them may be in Stalag it was indicated, association commodating 350 worshippers out 3-B. A neutral delegate of the "Y"

may attempt to hold livestock The Y. M. C. A. representative war prisoners' aid branch who visauctions in their expositions this in Germany cabled such a report ited Stalag 3-B, southeast of the Thursday describing work done by German capital, reported: "It is really astonishing what Mack Parrett, Agricultural So- the prisoners of war at their camp

THEORIES

(Special to The Herald)

ette county common pleas court

neys for James Collett, Clinton

Attorneys James N. Linton of

Columbus and Allen Smith and

said indictment are founded and

it is claimed the offenses attempt-

ed to be charged were committed."

The action was contested by

WASHINGTON, C. H., Jan. 13

CRIME

carpenters achieved with those Circleville and Pickaway county Pieces of wood."

He said the food crates were utilized to build the pulpit, altar, Thursday evening banquet as official delegates of the Pickaway county organization.

Cooper On Program

Coop pound mosaic made of glass, depicting Christ walking on the water, was installed over the chapel entrance, flanked by oil paintings of the Savior. Over the altar hangs a crucifix carved by one of the -Judge Henry M. Rankin of Fay-

Yank prisoners. The report added that the prisoners at Stalag 3-B, where the largest number of Yanks interned in Germany are held, have "settled down to camp life and a comprehensive program of leisure-time activities." The Americans were said to have an excellent library of 6,200 volumes, supplied mostly by the Y. M. C. A.

## No Pre-War Dads In SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS week. Because of influenza epidemics and different dates on which school classes were started, plants. January Contingent some of Pickaway county's the school disrupted. County Selectees examinations while others are held January 24 and 25, school is the largest irrigation canal in

Pickaway county's January contingent of draftees, no pre-Pearl Harbor fathers who have been abiding by draft regulations among them, went to Columbus Thursday for final physical examination prior

The contingent is the last to be sent from the county under old regulations wherein men are accepted for one branch or the other and are then sent home for furloughs running from 21 days for army men and seven days for sailors.

Beginning February 1, pre-induction examinations are abolished. Men who are in I-A and available for immediate service will be sent to the induction center for physical examination, the only test they will be given, and they will be informed at that time whether they

An active market of fair

the Pickaway County Livestock

Top price for cattle was \$14 for

medium to good steers, no out-

standing stock being offered. Hogs

brought a top of \$13.80, calves \$17

The complete report follows;

Clearance

Men and Boys' 2.98

Sweaters ..... 1.98

Lined Jackets . . 4.98

Men's

Raincoats ..... 7.90

Suits, 18.50 and . . 45

Sport Shirts ... 2.98

I. W. KINSEY

9.90

Dress Pants ..

Gabardine

Boys' Longie

Men and Boys'

Sport Coats ...

have passed physical tests. They will then be told whether they are ACTIVE MARKET, qualified for army general, army limited or naval service and will PRICES FAIR AT they are expected to be called into LOCAL AUCTION service in 21 days, their notices to report being sent from the local prices was reported Wednesday by

No post-induction furloughs will Cooperative. The sale was topped be granted when the program goes by 740 porkers, 165 head of cattle, 62 calves and 141 head of sheep.

The January contingent included the following men:

Circleville: William Essick, Thomas E. Irvin, Clarence R. Conrad, Virgil P. Timmons, Logan and sheep \$14.70. Payne, Harry G. Clifton, Robert Walton, David L. Yates, Floyd Hill, Bob L. Spriggs, John J. Smith, David L. Holland, Russell J. Moats, Benjamin L. Schwalbauch, Edgar Stevens.

Kingston. Wayne E. Brundige, Kenneth A. Timmons.

London: William A. Gray.

Williamsport: Harry E. Rector, Donald J. Cook.

Moon, Ky.: William E. Ferrell.

Orient: Max J. Steele, acting leader; Franklin D. Snyder.

Columbus: Ernest Sanders, Dale Finney Smith.

Middletown: Warren Wright, Laurelville: James R. Vandegriff.

Newark: Glenn Cov

Newark: Glenn Cox. Ashville: James McKinney, Clif-

Groveport: Marvin Smith.

Bexley: William C. Burget. Transferred in: Harold L. Ram-Arthur R. Brewer, Columbus, and

James D. Campbell, Waverly.

## COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Common Pleas

Ira S. Carpenter vs. John Dunkel,
case settled and dismissed at defendant's cost.

## **Many Never Suspect Cause** Of Backaches

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
When disorder of kidney function permits
poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it
may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains,
leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up
nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes,
headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty
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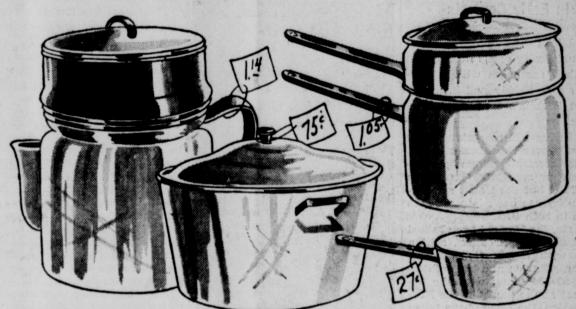
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The 82-mile all-American irrigaschools are conducting semester | Circleville examinations will be tion canal from the Colorado river

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Hard-to-get sparkling enamelware at very low prices! Considered by many as best for all cooking. Most pieces are heavy white enamel with blue trim. Some pieces are ivory with red trim. Order yours TODAYI

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The above law is mandatory and the delinquent list must be published. Every taxpayer whose name appears on the delinquent list, excepting those who have agreed to partial payments under the provisions of Sec. 2672-1 G. C., is hereby notified that such delinquency must be published

The law further provides that should the above taxes be paid up to within 48 hours of the time of publication, that the name shall be

Auditor, Pickaway County

In compliance with provisions of Sec. 5704 G. C. Ohio laws, there will

for two consecutive weeks.

stricken from the list.

It is suggested that taxpayers having delinquency who wish to have their name removed from the list, contact the County Treasurer and arrange for complete payment or for partial payment under the provisions of Sec. 2672-1 G. C. Ohio laws, before the date of publication.

FORREST SHORT

**Auditor of Pickaway County** 

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American prisoners of war who have 16 boys in German prison are held in Stalag 3-B in Germany camps and it is believed likely that bo, from Board No. 8, Cincinnati; Mr. Blair's talk covered many phases of the sales held here, and have built parts of a chapel ac- some of them may be in Stalag James D. Campbell, Waverly. it was indicated, association commodating 350 worshippers out 3-B.

Thursday describing work done by German capital, reported: Mack Parrett, Agricultural So- the prisoners of war at their camp

(Special to The Herald) The Wednesday meeting was today took under advisement the oners at Stalag 3-B, where the well attended, 825 persons being move made Wednesday by attor-More than 1,000 tickets have county farmer charged with the down to camp life and a comprebeen sold for Thursday's banquet. annihilation murder of the Elmer

Attorneys James N. Linton of

said indictment are founded and setting forth the manner in which it is claimed the offenses attempt-

The action was contested by ing to locate Leonard Mayo Hill. Hill has refused to let Linton Kneece, who formerly lived in the see Collett's purported confession

# DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS NOTICE!

In compliance with provisions of Sec. 5704 G. C. Ohio laws, there will be published, during the next few weeks, a list of the delinquent real estate in Pickaway County, Ohio, together with a description of the property as it appears on the real estate duplicate, amount of tax due on each delinquent tract.

The above law is mandatory and the delinquent list must be published. Every taxpayer whose name appears on the delinquent list, excepting those who have agreed to partial payments under the provisions of Sec. 2672-1 G. C., is hereby notified that such delinquency must be published for two consecutive weeks.

The law further provides that should the above taxes be paid up to within 48 hours of the time of publication, that the name shall be stricken from the list.

It is suggested that taxpayers having delinquency who wish to have their name removed from the list, contact the County Treasurer and arrange for complete payment or for partial payment under the provisions of Sec. 2672-1 G. C. Ohio laws, before the date of publication.

FORREST SHORT

Auditor, Pickaway County

## No Pre-War Dads In SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS week. Because of influenza epidemics and different dates on which school classes were started plants. January Contingent some of Pickaway county's the school disrupted. County Selectees examinations while others are held January 24 and 25, school is the largest irrigation canal in

Pickaway county's January contingent of draftees, no pre-Pearl Harbor fathers who have been abiding by draft regulations among them, went to Columbus Thursday for final physical examination prior

The contingent is the last to be sent from the county under old regulations wherein men are accepted for one branch or the other and are then sent home for furloughs running from 21 days for army men and

Beginning February 1, pre-induction examinations are abolished. Men who are in I-A and available for immediate service will be sent to the induction center for physical examination, the only test they will be given, and they will be informed at that time whether they

the Pickaway County Livestock

by 740 porkers, 165 head of cattle,

Top price for cattle was \$14 for

medium to good steers, no out-

standing stock being offered. Hogs

brought a top of \$13.80, calves \$17

The complete report follows;

Clearance

Men and Boys' 2.98

Lined Jackets . . 4.98

Men's

Raincoats .... 7.90

Suits, 18.50 and . . 25

Boys' Longie 12.90

Men and Boys'

Sport Coats . . .

Sport Shirts ...

Men's Plaid

1.98

Dress Pants ..

Sweaters .....

Men's

62 calves and 141 head of sheep.

have passed physical tests. They will then be told whether they are ACTIVE MARKET, qualified for army general, army limited or naval service and will PRICES FAIR AT return home as civilians. However, they are expected to be called into service in 21 days, their notices to An active market of fair report being sent from the local prices was reported Wednesday by

No post-induction furloughs will Cooperative. The sale was topped be granted when the program goes

The January contingent included the following men:

Circleville: William Essick, Thomas E. Irvin, Clarence R. Conrad, Virgil P. Timmons, Logan and sheep \$14.70. Payne, Harry G. Clifton, Robert Walton, David L. Yates, Floyd Hill, Bob L. Spriggs, John J. Smith, David L. Holland, Russell J. Moats, Benjamin L. Schwal-

The complete report follows;
CATTLE RECEIPTS—165 Head,
Steers and Heifers, Medium to good,
\$12.75 to \$14.00—Steers and Heifers,
Common to medium, \$6.10 to \$12.75
—Cows, Common to good, \$6.50 to
\$10.90—Cows, Canners to common,
\$3.20 to \$6.50—Bulls, stock, \$9.00 to
\$14.00—\$8.90 to \$10.60.

HOGS RECEIPTS—740 Head,
200 to 300 lbs,, \$13.75 to \$13.80—
Good to Choice, 180 to 200 lbs.,
\$13.00 to \$13.25—Lights 160 to 180
lbs., \$12.50—Heavyweights, 300 to
400 lbs., \$12.25 to \$12.50—140 to 160
lbs., \$11.50—Packing Sows, Heavy,
350 to 500 lbs., \$10.00 to \$11.25—
Pigs, 100 to 130 lbs., \$8.95 to \$10.20.
CALVES RECEIPTS—62 Head,
Good to choice, \$15.00 to \$17.00—
Medium to good, \$12.00 to \$15.00—
Culls to medium, \$8.25 to \$12.00.
SHEED AND TAMES DECEMBED. bauch, Edgar Stevens. Kingston. Wayne E. Brundige, Kenneth A. Timmons.

London: William A. Gray. Williamsport: Harry E. Rector,

Donald J. Cook. Moon, Ky.: William E. Ferrell. Orient: Max J. Steele, acting eader: Franklin D. Snyder. Columbus: Ernest Sanders, Dale

Finney Smith. Middletown: Warren Wright. Laurelville: James R. Vande-

Newark: Glenn Cox. Ashville: James McKinney, Cliford Carley.

Groveport: Marvin Smith. Bexley: William C. Burget. Transferred in: Harold L. Ram-Arthur R. Brewer, Columbus, and

## COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY carpenters achieved with those dieces of wood."

He said the food crates were case settled and dismissed at defendant's cost.

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nes shows there is something wrong with or kidneys or bladder.

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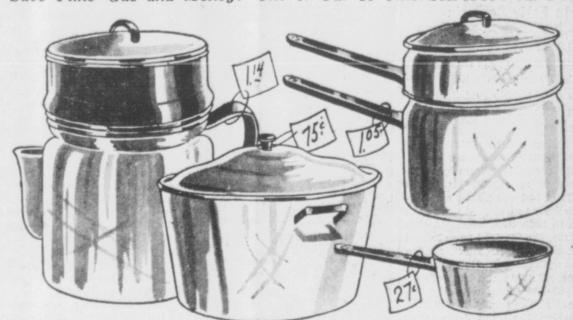
preparing for tests to start next opening here later than usual to the United States.

which school classes were started, plants. the school schedule is somewhat

The 82-mile all-American irrigaschools are conducting semester | Circleville examinations will be tion canal from the Colorado river

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spun quality sheets to the roll. 960 Flow. 61/4-inch. 100 for 44c. 6-inch. 100 for ......... 360 DAIRY PAILS, 12-quart size ... . 75e



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# SCHEDULED LAST

Local Board Awaits War

Pickaway county's Fair, whether it be a Junior Fair or the complete Pumpkin Show, will be the the Ohio department of agricul-Dates for the local festival, Oc-

ed at the annual meeting of the Ohio Fair Managers' association at their convention Wednesday in Official dates for other county

will be the earliest, dates being

and received approval for dates. Blair Speaks Pickaway County Agricultural

discussed the merits of conducting stock sales during Junior Fair activities. Sales of livestock handled by boys and girls of local 4-H clubs and vocational agriculture units has highlighted the last two Mr. Blair's talk covered many

ciety secretary, and Robert G. Col- near Berlin. ville, its treasurer, were to attend | Circleville and Pickaway county | pieces of wood." the Thursday session and the Thursday evening banquet as of-

Cooper On Program

Banquet speakers will include former Governor Myers Y. Cooper, Dr. Howard L. Bevis, president of Ohio State university; W. C. humorist, and Eugene E. Paro, U. S. navy, a veteran of

registered during the day.

by fair officials include establish- the state to furnish a bill of partic- said to have an excellent library ment of a 40-cent minimum ulars on which the first degree of 6,200 volumes, supplied mostly charge for entrance to county murder indictment against Collett by the Y. M. C. A. fairs; that livestock judges bear was returned indorsement of breeding associations; that three or more cash pre- Columbus and Allen Smith and miums be offered for all livestock | Charles Kirk of Wilmington asked classes; that fair treasurers be that Prosecutor John Hill "set

### SEEK LEONARD KNEECE

Selective service board is seek-Lancaster pike-Lover's Lane dis- signed in Toledo in which he is trict and whose last known ad- said to have admitted killing dress was 9561/2 North High Elmer McCoy, his brother-in-law, street, Columbus. All correspond- on Thanksgiving eve. Collett has ence sent to Kneece by the draft | denied knowledge of how Mrs. Mc-

#### utilized to build the pulpit, altar, ficial delegates of the Pickaway COLLETT ASKS trellis-work railing dividing the STATE TO BARE and other interior fittings, A 550pound mosaic made of glass, de-THEORIES picting Christ walking on the wa-CRIME ter, was installed over the chapel

WASHINGTON, C. H., Jan. 13 -Judge Henry M. Rankin of Fayette county common pleas court largest number of Yanks interned neys for James Collett, Clinton in Germany are held, have "settled hensive program of leisure-time Resolutions up for consideration McCoy family of three, to force activities." The Americans were

ed to be charged were committed.

### board in the last several weeks Coy and her daughter, Mildred, has been returned undelivered. were slain, claiming his mind be-Any person having information came a blank after he shot Elmer concerning the registrant should McCoy during an argument over get in touch with the draft office. financial matters. Notice to Dog Owners

Secure Your Dog License Before January 20 Penalty of \$1.00 to be assessed after that date

Every person who owns, keeps or harbors a dog more than three months of age, annually, shall file together with a registration fee of \$1.00 for each male or spayed female and \$3.00 for each female dog unspayed.

If said fee is not paid on or before the 20th day of January, the County Auditor shall assess a penalty of \$1.00 additional.

If inconvenient for you to come into the County Audi-

tor's office, mail your fee together with description

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Auditor of Pickaway County

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## COCHRAN TAKES TWO POINT EDGE Doubling Up On Lamps ON WILL HOPPE

CHICAGO, Jan. 13-Willie Hoppe, the one-time "boy wonder" of billiards, today lagged two points behind Welker Cochran of San Francisco in the Chicago phase of their cross-country threeeushion billiard match.

While Hoppe had 398 points to the 460 run up by the westerner, he still was ahead 798 to 742 by virtue of the comfortabde lead he brought with him from their engagement at Kansas City where the tour started. Cochran took both blocks yes-

terday afternoon, but Hoppe regained his cue magic at the night session, the eighth block of their Chicago stay, and took the decision 50 to 49.

Each scored 50 points in the first game of the day, but the decision went to Cochran because he finished first. Cochran won the seventh block 52 to 46 in 48 innings, but the game was extended to 50 innings in order to bring Cochran's score up to 350 points for the seven 50-point blocks.

Their tour, in which no title is involved, will conclude with sessions in Detroit and New York

#### CAGE SCORES

Great Lakes 88, Illinois State Nor-Long Island U. 51, West Virginia 39. Fort Jackson 64, South Carolina 44, Wittenberg 64, Earlham 36. Pittsburgh 44, Geneva 38. St. Joseph 48. Princeton 31. Camp Grant 64, Augustana 36. C. C. N. Y. 41, Brooklyn 33. Louisiana State 51, Camp Van Dorn 15.

Norfolk Naval Training 65, Norfolk Nava! Air 44.
Valparaiso 47, DePauw V-5, 35, Oklahoma A, & M. 59, Oklahoma 40.
Southern Methodist 40, Texas Christian 20.

tian 30. Yale 45, Coast Guard Academy 38, Tufts 56, Worcester Tech 55, (over Washington and Jefferson 42, Bethany 34. Rochester 41, Cornell 25.

## FIRST BIG TEN What To Do With Many BLUE LION FIVE PRO GRID LOOP on to a general meeting of club ago. He said he bad four associon of the said he bad four associon of TEST NEAR FOR Minor Stars In Armed TO BE CAPABLE VITAL DECISION Services Rig On action of the best of any when discussions resumed today after meetings which lasted to the best of any when discussions resumed today after meetings which lasted to the best of any when discussions resumed today after meetings which last the best of any when discussions resumed today after meetings which last the best of any when discussions resumed today after meetings which last the best of any when discussions resumed today after meetings which last the best of any when discussions resumed today after meetings which last the best of any when discussions resumed today after meetings which last the best of any when discussions resumed today after meetings which last the best of any when discussions resumed today after meetings which last the best of any when discussions resumed today after meetings which last the best of any when discussions resumed today after meetings which last the best of any when discussions resumed today after meetings which last the best of any when discussions resumed today after meetings which last the best of any when discussions resumed today after meetings which last the best of any when discussions resumed today after meetings which last the best of any when discussions resumed to the best of any when the best of Services Big Question

By Lawton Carver NEW YORK, Jan. 13-One of the biggest problems confronting any sport, looking ahead to the day when the shooting is over and the boom sets in, has to do with establishing a status for the hundreds of Minor League ball players who are in the service.

This isn't merely a bush circuit proposition. The majors are directly involved as the parent clubs of many of the Minor League teams.

Thousands on thousands of dollars are tied up in potential Major League stars now packing guns or riding the waves. Commissioner

High Scorer

HIGH IN THE AIR go these cagers

during a scoring play in New

War Loan drive.

Kenesaw Mountain Landis' every C. H. Blue Lions who invade the word is being studied for an ink-

ling as to his attitude. The report has it that he wants to cast all these players loose as Washington's scoring was dividfree agents, along with any others ed among all six boys who saw that seemingly might have been covered up by transfers from one paced the scorers with eight, while league to another as part of the

scheme to keep strings on talent

gone out of control because of abandonment of many leagues. But if the commissioner wants to call them free agents and let them dicker for the best terms with all comers when the shooting Grubb, Valentine, Morgan and baseball people are in favor of devising some way to hang on to the players through thick and thin and all this is the main reason for the post-war planning committee meeting to be held in

New York on February 5. The whole thing is too involved to be explained in detail-even if I knew how-but it all simmers down again to the commissioner standing up for the individual ball player's rights to keep him from being deprived of his chances to advance in the business.

It was ever thus. Every once in so often the terse, tough, cagy old commissioner swoops down upon HEISMAN AWARD some culprit among the owners and frees from serfdom one or FINALLY GIVEN several dozens of players illegally bound to contracts.

Generally there isn't even the faintest of protests, for (1) there York. Dick Tripton of DePaul he is nailed proper. He gets the delay. has the ball and Les Rothman of goods on his man, then cracks The Notre Dame backfield star (International) er or later he will be ousted.

Talk like that, however, is just time. old commissioner is the greatest of Springfield, Mass. NEW YORK, Jan. 13-Heroes thing that ever happened to base-Chicago and Illinois on the mid- Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Bill served the game from itself in and not in the b those dark days when all seemed volved. Tilden, Earl Sande and Major lost.

from first place which they cur- radio broadcast over the Blue net- crumble. It is far bigger than any some will come to the post-war rently share with Purdue and work on January 24 launching individual, but it is liable to teeter planning meeting expecting the Iowa. The Hawkeyes, not playing sports participation in the Fourth back and forth for a minute and worst from him but knowing it the quicker they get a man as his will be the best for the game and The broadcast, which will repressuccessor cut to his pattern the for the players.

two victories for the Boilermakers, microphone in years, will be part He runs his office independent of of a series of athletic events to the wishes and pressure of the men he dominates. His successor, There also will be special shows when eventually one is needed, in tennis, track and field, hockey will have to be a fearless and unselfish man who is interested only

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larly by a competent eyesight

bulbs or bowl by using shades

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2 Keep shade linings light.

Repaint or reline dark-colored

3 Sit close enough to the lamp

to get all the help it can give

paper or parchment shades.

oughly before using.

bulbs regularly. Dry thor-

Clean or brush regularly.

# Well Balanced Squad Wears

Washington C. H. Uniform This Season

A well-balanced team without any kind of opposition.

That was the description provided Thursday for the Washington Circleville Athletic club gymnasium Friday night to do battle with the Circleville high Tigers.

In its last game against London, service. The center, Whitman, one forward hit for seven, one guard for six, two other forwards for four each and one guard for two points.

Coach Roy Black is expected to stick with his starting five of Sims, Heath, Dade, Lovenshimer Wells will be ready for action when needed.

Officials will be Ralph Crook and E. J. Wilson of Lancaster. Reserve teams of the two schools will open festivities at 7:15 with the second reserve team playing Charlie Glitt's Emery club boys at 6:30.

Probable varsity lineups will be: Circleville Washington Heath ..... F .. W. Rudduck Dade ...... C ..... Whitman L'shimer .... G ... G. Rudduck Anderson .... G ...... Steele

# TO IRISH STAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 13-The John is nobody to protest to except the W. Heisman Memorial Trophy, commissioner himself; (2) a pro- awarded annually to the outstandtest wouldn't help, and (3) the of- ing American football player, was fending owner knows that when in Marine Pvt. Angelo Bertelli's he is nailed by the commissioner, possession today after a month's

Long Island tries to stop the shot. down. Hence the opposition that received the award at luncheon DePaul, one of the strongest sprouts out against him occasion- ceremonies postponed in December teams in the midwest, won the ally with hinted threats that soon- because he could not obtain a furlough from Parris Island at that

so much hog-wash and the rant- The presentation took place at ings of men acting like brats a New York Advertising club caught in the jam-pot but deter- luncheon. Among the guests were mined to make a brave show en Bertelli's mother, Coach Frank at Madison, and by Minnesota and WAR LOAN DRIVE route to the woodshed-or return- Leahy of Notre Dame and his high ing therefrom. They all know the school football coach, Bill Wise

Bobby Jones-participate in a After he goes baseball won't commissioner is and that's why

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of anxious promoters who have the cost of a league franchise. been storming the doors of the National Football league for adtheir answer today.

putting up a good game against of no further expansion until after the would-be magnates was so that one or more of them might man and former Santa Clara footedge their way into the league. | ball player. The league's executive commit-

is granted will have to chuck in night. CHICAGO, Jan. 13-The crowd another \$25,000, since \$50,000 is

group that put in the bid for Los Boston, sponsored by Ted Collins, mittance were expected to get Angeles. Associated with him the radio man, to join up this Fall. were Lieut. A. G. Atwater of the Although the pro football mo- navy, a brother-in-law of Owner an individual star, but capable of guls were committed to a policy P. K. Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs; Frank Mandel of Chicago, and Capt. Graham Smith, former genthe war, the insistence of some of eral manager of the Detroit Lions. San Francisco was represented great that there appeared a chance by A. J. Morobito, wealthy lumber-

> Sam Cordovano, assistant to tee, meeting in Chicago along with | Coach Lou Little of Columbia for other league officials and owners, 14 years, presented the claims of debated applications from Buffalo, Buffalo which has been trying to Los Angeles and San Francisco, break back into the league after then passed their recommendations having quit it a number of years

This came from the fact that the league, already expanded to 10 Bing Crosby, the crooner and teams from the eight which operrace horse owner, headed the ated last season, might also allow



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Ritz Crackers .....box 23c

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While Hoppe had 398 points to the 460 run up by the westerner, he still was ahead 798 to 742 by virtue of the comfortabde lead he brought with him from their engagement at Kansas City where the tour started.

Cochran took both blocks yesterday afternoon, but Hoppe regained his cue magic at the night mession, the eighth block of their Chicago stay, and took the decigion 50 to 49.

Each scored 50 points in the first game of the day, but the decision went to Cochran because he finished first. Cochran won the seventh block 52 to 46 in 48 innings, but the game was extended to 50 innings in order to bring Cochran's score up to 350 points for the seven 50-point blocks.

Their tour, in which no title is involved, will conclude with sessions in Detroit and New York

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Denison 108, Ohlo Northern 40. . Bowling Green 39, Patterson Field Long Island U. 51, West Virginia 39, Fort Jackson 64, South Carolina 44, Wittenberg 64, Earlham 36, Pittsburgh 44, Geneva 38, St. Joseph 48, Princeton 31, Camp Grant 64, Augustana 36, C. C. N. Y. 41, Brooklyn 32, Louisiana State 51, Camp Van Dorn 15. Norfolk Naval Training 65, Norfolk Nava! Air 44. Valparaiso 47, DePauw V-5, 35. Oklahoma A, & M 59, Oklahoma 40. Southern Methodist 40, Texas Chris-

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This isn't merely a bush circuit proposition. The majors are directly involved as the parent clubs of many of the Minor League teams.

Thousands on thousands of dollars are tied up in potential Major League stars now packing guns or riding the waves. Commissioner ed Thursday for the Washington

High Scorer

Kenesaw Mountain Landis' every word is being studied for an ink-

The report has it that he wants to cast all these players loose as Washington's scoring was dividfree agents, along with any others that seemingly might have been covered up by transfers from one league to another as part of the scheme to keep strings on talent gone out of control because of

abandonment of many leagues. But if the commissioner wants to call them free agents and let them dicker for the best terms with all comers when the shooting is over he stands alone. The otner baseball people are in favor of devising some way to hang on to the players through thick and thin and all this is the main reason for the post-war planning committee meeting to be held in New York on February 5.

The whole thing is too involved to be explained in detail-even if I knew how-but it all simmers down again to the commissioner standing up for the individual ball player's rights to keep him from being deprived of his chances to advance in the business.

It was ever thus. Every once in so often the terse, tough, cagy old commissioner swoops down upon HEISMAN AWARD some culprit among the owners and frees from serfdom one or several dozens of players illegally bound to contracts.

Generally there isn't even the faintest of protests, for (1) there York, Dick Tripton of DePaul he is nailed proper. He gets the delay. has the ball and Les Rothman of goods on his man, then cracks The Notre Dame backfield star Long Island tries to stop the shot. down. Hence the opposition that received the award at luncheon DePaul, one of the strongest sprouts out against him occasion- ceremonies postponed in December teams in the midwest, won the ally with hinted threats that soon- because he could not obtain a fur-

Talk like that, however, is just time. STARS OF SPORT old commissioner is the greatest of Springfield, Mass. NEW YORK, Jan. 13-Heroes thing that ever happened to base-Tilden, Earl Sande and Major lost.

from first place which they cur- radio broadcast over the Blue net- crumble. It is far bigger than any some will come to the post-war rently share with Purdue and work on January 24 launching individual, but it is liable to teeter planning meeting expecting the Iowa. The Hawkeyes, not playing sports participation in the Fourth back and forth for a minute and worst from him but knowing it the quicker they get a man as his will be the best for the game and The broadcast, which will repressuccessor cut to his pattern the for the players.

who are favored, would provide a of a series of athletic events to the wishes and pressure of the men he dominates. His successor, There also will be special shows when eventually one is needed, in tennis, track and field, hockey will have to be a fearless and unselfish man who is interested only

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Well Balanced Squad Wears Washington C. H. Uniform This Season

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any kind of opposition. That was the description provid-C. H. Blue Lions who invade the Circleville Athletic club gymnasium Friday night to do battle with the Circleville high Tigers.

In its last game against London, ed among all six boys who saw service. The center, Whitman, paced the scorers with eight, while then passed their recommendations having quit it a number of years one forward hit for seven, one guard for six, two other forwards for four each and one guard for two points.

Coach Roy Black is expected to stick with his starting five of Sims, Heath, Dade, Lovenshimer and Anderson although Mader, Grubb, Valentine, Morgan and Wells will be ready for action when needed.

Officials will be Ralph Crook and E. J. Wilson of Lancaster. Reserve teams of the two schools will open festivities at 7:15 with the second reserve team

playing Charlie Glitt's Emery club oys at 6:30. Probable varsity lineups will be: Washington Circleville

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## FINALLY GIVEN TO IRISH STAR

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lough from Parris Island at that

so much hog-wash and the rant- The presentation took place at ings of men acting like brats a New York Advertising club caught in the jam-pot but deter- luncheon. Among the guests were nined to make a brave show en Bertelli's mother, Coach Frank route to the woodshed-or return- Leahy of Notre Dame and his high ng therefrom. They all know the school football coach, Bill Wise

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of anxious promoters who have the cost of a league franchise. been storming the doors of the National Football league for adtheir answer today.

guls were committed to a policy putting up a good game against of no further expansion until after the would-be magnates was so edge their way into the league.

The league's executive commit-

is granted will have to chuck in night. CHICAGO, Jan. 13-The crowd another \$25,000, since \$50,000 is This came from the fact that

race horse owner, headed the ated last season, might also allow group that put in the bid for Los Boston, sponsored by Ted Collins, mittance were expected to get Angeles. Associated with him the radio man, to join up this Fall. were Lieut. A. G. Atwater of the Although the pro football mo- navy, a brother-in-law of Owner P. K. Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs; Frank Mandel of Chicago, and Capt. Graham Smith, former genthe war, the insistence of some of eral manager of the Detroit Lions. San Francisco was represented great that there appeared a chance by A. J. Morobito, wealthy lumberthat one or more of them might man and former Santa Clara foot-

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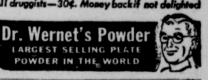
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-Oakland-Iris Jean Wetherell is spending the week with Miss Leona Hed-

-Oakland-Mr. and Mrs. Alford Sharp and children visited at the Paul Bussart home Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Frazier of Amanda called at the George Boyer home Thurs--Oakland-

-Oakland-

Circleville filed an alimony petition Wednesday in common pleas Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hedges court against Ralph Edward Myvisited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hedges ers in which the plaintiff asks Sunday afternoon.

that her husband be ordered to -Oakland provide for her support and for Sunday guests at the Wilbur that of their three minor children. Heigle home were Mr. and Mrs. The couple was married December Russell Emmons of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowers and Earl,

and daughter. -Oakland Donald Eugene is the name

Paul Bussert, January 5.

given the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Don Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Laymand Sohrenssen and Richard

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#### WAR NOTES

IT may be occurring to a lot of complacent Americans lately, if they grasp the facts of what is happening in Italy, that licking Hitler may not be so simple as they think. The Italians collapsed easily, but the three hold-out brotherhoods. In the the Germans don't collapse. Wherever letter Whitney revealed that 450,000 they get their feet in anybody else's door, copies of "Labor," the railroad brotherthey hang on like grim death. Their whole system may be expressed in three wordsgrab, hold, rule. They are holding Italy with a comparatively small army and thus keeping a lot of Allied forces far away from the Fatherland.

The Russians, of course, are doing wonderfully. But they can't win the whole war for us, and we wouldn't want them to if hasty action, of course, did not help the they could. The air men are great, but war still has to be won on the ground-not in the clouds and not underground.

Except in the air, the enemy so far has carried the ball, and done it on Allied territory. Meanwhile at Washington the activity seems to be mostly snarling and sniping and playing politics.

It doesn't have to be like this. All that is needed is a baptism of unity and cooperation, with perhaps a better sense, at Washington and at home, of the hell that our fighting men are going through for the rest of us.

#### BOUNDARIES

told that any wish he might make cial condition? would be granted. If the Poles had this chance, they would, if they were wise, ask attract men to their ranks, and it would for mountains round their borders to mark appear that these unions had utterly their country off from Russia and Ger- failed, since their memberships have been many.

The lack of such natural boundaries is are their own, and why the Poles have A. F. L. and C. I. O. in the past spread out far in the east. A high mountain range would make it much easier for both Poles and Russians to keep

the least of our blessings are the two broad insurance system after the big bank smashoceans that mark off American territory up in 1932. beyond dispute.

Then, too, there is the smart lad who told his father he wanted to "renegotiate" the rule about being in bed by 9 o'clock.

with one American surrounding 19 Ger- down together and look back over the mismans and disarming them.

# The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

#### THE 'THREE BLIND MICE'

MASHINGTON - A. F. Whitney, railroad brotherhood leader who stuck out his neck and was the first to accept Presidential arbitration of the railway wage dispute, has been getting it hot and heavy from the three brotherhoods which refused to arbitrate. But he came back at Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, them the other day with a poem which

Three blind mice-hear how they talk! They all refuse to arbitrate-

They're gambling with their country's fate-

Though the hour is getting late For the three blind mice.

This rhyme was sent by Railroad Trainman Whitney to all the secretaries, vice presidents, and subordinate lodges of his union with a confidential letter blasting hood magazine, had been sent to the postoffice just before the President offered ar-

"Thousands of these copies were recalled and destroyed," Whitney wrote to his fellow-trainmen. "On the following day they were reprinted without changing the cross on a 't' or the dot of an 'i'. This paper shortage, and in all probability will never be explained."

NOTE-Whitney didn't mention it, but between 8,000 and 10,000 copies of "Labor" were burned in a furnace in the Labor building just across from the Capitol

Whitney then went on to excoriate the three "non - arbitrating brotherhoods" whom "Labor" magazine had called "The Three Musketeers."

"Were they afraid to trust the President?" he asked. "Had they overlooked the fact that the commander-in-chief could settle the dispute without their consent? Or is it possible that they were playing organization politics in the hope that they THERE is an old story of a man who was may strengthen their numerical and finan-

> "Our experience is that organizations on the wane during the past 15 years."

Whitney put it right on the line in one at the root of the present disagreement of the most forthright letters of American with Russia. There is no line to indicate labor history. This, and the name-calling to the traveller where one begins and of the three non-arbitrating brotherhoods, another ends. That is why the Russians probably means just as serious a split venture to claim lands that the Poles say among railroad labor as that between the

### **HULL REMINISCES**

Cordell Hull received an unexpected their own. If Switzerland were as flat as caller the other day, U. S. District Judge Poland, Hitler would have taken it over "Jefty" O'Connor of California, former comptroller of the currency and the man Americans can understand this, for not who really pioneered the federal deposit

Hull had known Jefty when Jefty was one of the few Democrats in North Dakota. They had fought many progressive battles together - usually on the losing side. Recalling them, the secretary of state

"Some day when the war is over and I meeting to replace C. Meinhart Again the impossible has happened, can retire from all this, you and I must sit (Continued on Page Eight)

## \* LAFF-A-DAY



"I prefer the tall blonde-er-I-er-ah-mean the pink chiffon, Dear!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

# Outlook Is Hopeful For Angina Patient

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | understanding of the disease, more THE MAN or woman who has a sudden attack of severe pain around the heart which the physi-

cian pronounces angina pectoris, generally takes the gloomiest view Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest nly, and then only through

of the ultimate outcome, makes a new will, and lies back, waiting the inevitable. He may lie that way for nearly twenty years, according to modern statistical surveys.

In other words, the pronouncement of angina, while it is by no means to be taken lightly, is not ecessarily a prophesy of imme-

The most complete and reliable of statistics ever made on this subject has just been published by Drs. White, Bland and Miskall, of Tollowed up 50 cases of angina whom they saw during or previous to 1931 and ascertained the status, activity and health of each one of them as of the current year. These follow-up studies involve an enormous amount of work, but the results are proportionately valuable. They eliminate guess work, and furnish actual experience.

#### Duration of Life Increasing

If these and other studies are to be believed the duration of life of the patient after angina is increasing. In 1918 a report showed that the average was 3 years. Mackenzie found it to be 5 years average (of those who died) is

this improvement is due to a better 18 years, 3 months.

accurate diagnosis, and better methods of treatment. At any rate the improvement is there, set down in black and white.

Another point that may be comforting to a person who has recovered from an attack is that every year of survival means a better outlook for length of life. If you survive three years, your chances of living out a fair expectancy begin to increase. In this series of patients 7 are living 20 years after the first attack, 4 are living 24 years after, and one is still living 32 years after the first

#### Obeying Doctor Essential

Your chances of living some time after the first attack increase proportionately with the faithfulness with which you obey your doctor's orders about a long period of rest after a severe attack. Rest in bed for several weeks is a minimum perhaps for months, depending on circumstances and limited activity forever after that is the best guarantee that you will live to see your grandchildren grow up.

The fellow who decides after his first attack on a short life but a merry one is pretty sure to attain at least half his decision-it will be short.

The actual figures on 500 cases -445 patients are dead and 55 are living. The number 445 may seem very high, but remember the average age when the patient entered the experience is 55. And of those who died the average duration of in 1925. In 1931 it was about the life was 7 years, 10 months, 2 same. In the 1943 group the weeks. That would bring the life term up almost to the scriptural limit. Of the 55 who are still liv-It is possible to suppose that | ing the average duration of life is

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Marvin G. Steeley, Washington township, was elected a director of the Circleville Savings and Banking company at the annual Niles, Jackson township, who had

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of Circleville high school in 1932, was making excellent grades at Ohio State university where he was trying to complete a four-year course in three years.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Winship of Battlecreek, Mich., arrived for a brief visit with Mr. Winship's sister, Mrs. William Foresman, of South Scioto street. Mrs. Foresman was to accompany her brother and his wife to Florida to spend the Winter at Miami and St. Pet-

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Paul Nothstine, who entered the Island road.

> Miss Cleo Cowger, a teacher at the Corwin street building, was transferred to the High street building to the grade taught by Miss Myrtle Christy, Miss Christy having resigned after her marriage to Elmer

# her, she gleamed with pride, as did dared perch on top of the car seat, a woman standing beside her. Ap- so that the girl now was able to sit TOD PATRICK, her manager. He has been her agent since she was an entertainer striving to reach the top. En route to Mexico by plane, Mallory meets an attractive, rather mysterious young man.

RICHARD BLYTHE. YESTERDAY: Mailory becomes lost in crowded section of Mexico City. She astounds Prism, her maid, by sud-denly climbing atop the seat of their automobile and bursting into the Ha-banera from "Carmen."

#### CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

WHEN MALLORY suddenly began singing the Habanera her maid's eyes bulged as they had when she saw the loaded revolver in the dressing table drawer. The eyes of the street spectators bulged fully as much. Children dropped off the car as if electrically shocked and backed away to stare with their mouths open. Except for a few giggles there was not a sound. But the giggles grew into a roar of laughter.

"The crazy Americana Norte!" everyone was thinking. That was apparent in their manner.

Prism was thinking the same thing, only she was so accustomed to the idiotic doings of her mistress that she simply leaned brck on her side of the car and waited for this latest stunt to end. She did not understand its purpose, but she did notice and appreciate the privacy it had obtained for them. But the privacy did not last.

Again the car was being covered, only this time not with children. Older persons were climbing onto the machine, much to the fury of Prism, and settling beside the singer. A wall of humanity encircled the car. No one was laughing now. On Mallory Baker's countenance ity and angry expression

was a baffled look, as if some wellthought-of plan had boomeranged. Spanish. She was giving the aria as much thought, as many geststage, aided by a competent orchestra and her own castanets. In fact, story ready." her fingers were trilling as if producing that clacking rhythm, her arms gliding in the correct manmoved down, and the opposite. back, around her hips and back.

to Don Jose. "Here I am," Mallory final one of her last name. mused further, "after having spurned a legitimate money offer, equivalent to a New York slum. And for nothing! But she realized she could not

ery, who so often knew the better than those in plush boxes. She wasn't really singing for noth- tress in a fashion that said, "Yeh. leas Artes-Declembre. All tho

Mallory searched until she found ture that artist, a little girl, not over 10, who was clicking them in an ex- on my map," Mallory began. While arranged by Tod Patriclpert rhythm that matched the Ha- she was talking the officer was banera. When the singer smiled at shooing away those few who still

bright ideas? Taking it for granted ence would bring results. you thought you had a bright idea." Spanish song they'd think I knew

that follows the Habanera, the in- know. sinuating love song with which she can escape.

"You're gonna be here all night."

People were dropping back before must get you away from here." one man, in uniform, Mallory now saw. He made a path toward the place where I can have Prism with car. These who had perched on it were sliding away from his author-

But she kept singing in her expert chin. She laughed softly without ker out on Paseo de la Reforma to tures, as if she were on a wide Mallory, for singing on the streets feigned elaborately. "Miss Baker, it without a license. Better get a good is nothing. Nothing -- oh, tips But before the man reached her.

blond girl. "It's Mallory Baker." ner, the left moving up as the right The first utterance became a cry. Mexican boy take the wheel. She Everyone began shouting, "Mallory They wove around her waist and Baker! Mallory Baker!" Until then, hands with the policeman; the i the girl had not known she was portance of that ritual in Mexic "I'm next step below a half wit," recognized. Even now her name was was beginning to be apparent to she thought to herseif, while her hard to distinguish because of the her. She waved to the still-standlips formed the words of Carmen's Latin accent on the second syllaseductive love song, her advances ble of her first name and on the relaxed against her maid's com-

By the time he reached the auto singing in the streets of a section mobile he was smiling in response to the chant of the throng "Mees Baker!" came his Latin-

Prism was gazing at her mis-

Answer that one." Otherwise she words flashed at the singer. Also Someone began to play castanets. was resigned to this latest adven- the numerals beneath the word De-"I had the route all figured out als that advertised her first concert

parently her mother, for she, too, down beside the bulky I . sin whom ooked proud. A white-haired old no interloper had managed to lady in a work dress and apron budge. "But I could'nt see any swayed as if she were only 16. A street names and any place I was young couple held hands. Two men ed to turn was a one-way street tokept such expert time with their ing the wrong way." He plaintive snapping fingers that Mallory knew words were companion to a sweet

When she had finished the song The smile she used when she everyone burst into applause and wanted to make a particular cheers. There was an astounding helpful friend of someone. "Just us crowd by now. From other streets ing people," Tod Patrick termed had crowded into this one such tactics. Those words were block. Riders had stopped their ringing in the girl's blond head, but cars to get out and join the throng. she ignored them. The officer was Under cover of pounding hands looking at her with the sympath Prism inquired, "Got any more that she knew from past expe

"Somehow I made a wrong "I did," admitted the girl in an and landed here. All the people and undertone. "I thought if I sang a noises confused me. The children ere yelling at me and I-I was the language and stop annoying me embarrassed because I could speak Spanish, so I thought in ered, "I don't know what I want sang in Spanish-my pronuncia tion is supposed to be perfect-But her audience did. "Seguidil- thought everyone might think a! Seguidilla!" they began scream- knew the language and get out of ng, a noisy clamor for the song my way. They were tealing me, yo

"That teasing, as you call it, Carmen lures Jose into locsening part of the behavior of this neigh the ropes about her wrists so that borhood, whether one speaks the native language or not. But you managed them in a way, Miss Ba-Prism's gloomy prediction seemed ker. Your song has gained your correct.

He stopped to make an estimation Again the throng was screaming "Uhm, I'd say about 300-spellfor the Sequidilla. The applause be- bound admirers." A melting smile gan to rise again, along with their spread over his quite handsom lemanding voices. But something face. "That includes me, Miss Bawas happening. At the outskirts of ker." Ruddenly he snapped back to the crowd, a quiet was taking hold. the dignity of his rank. "But,

"I want to go to a hotel. Some

"Yes, yes," snapped the officer. "Jiggers, a cop!" mumbled Prism bystanders. "Ahhhhh, Armand in the manner of a New York ur- he summoned. "You drive Miss Bamoving her facial muscles. "Maybe the Montecito." He interrupted the you're gonna get pinched, Miss girl's profuse objections, which she

"Teeps" again. But so well work someone in the crowd spoke for the it, Mallory knew, that she slid over was being rescued. Again she shoo ing, still attentive spectators, then fortably fat body as the car bei But the policeman understood, to weave through the congest

Then something caught her eye, something that swept every every thought of relaxation from her body and brain. She sat stiff really say, "For nothing." Too Mallory extended her hand and upright, staring so hard that it

much ecstasy was written on the said, "How do you do?" Perhaps head turned until her neck cracked faces of the spectators. They were this was someone who would lead On a yacant building were a dozlike those in New York who treas-ured pennies to sit in the top gal-"What are you doing here?" the with some blazing announcement.

Mallory Baker-Americana Norte-soprano-Palacio de B ciembre-21. Those fateful numer-

December 21.

## GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What president of France was assassinated in 1932? 2. Who is the patron saint of England?

3. Is Zurich in Belgium, Austria or Switzerland? Words of Wisdom

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rregular ways and means. Take mode of operation rather than im-

time out for rest and working out pulse and emotion, for a successful

reasonable measures, and much and happy career.

ambitious programs. These may denoument to exciting affairs.

while your neighbors do, it might be worth while to phone a few friends, telling them you would like to have them come over for a friendly evening. It may be a little trouble but it will pay

#### Today's Horoscope Today's birthday celebrant is

unusually energetic, independent, ambitions, persevering Unless working for themselves, people of this nature gain nothing when tied to others. By gaining some poise and control of your temper have frequent callers at your home | you will be happier and more suc-

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tional channels. But this advance-

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secured by calm and keen insight

into the underlying factors, with a

reasonable and workable program

ment there is promise of a profit-

The fin-back whale is the fast-

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have estimated its speed to reach

at times 70 miles an hour.

cessful in your business and social life Business will progress w in the next year. Promotion an benefits by legacy are likely. Deal with property; seek favors of those in authority. Born on this date a child will have many good friends and relatives. Substantiagain and success are foreseen. The disposition will be generous and the ideals lofty

## One-Minute Test Answers

1 Paul Doumer 2. St. George.

3. In Switzerland.

## You're Telling Me!

show, we read, has proven highly popular with the denizens Manhattan. Broadwayites, naturally, would be very curious to see what the original type of chicken

of usual procedure yet call for a have exceptional talent, sustained Zadok Dumkopf attended the calm, rational and understanding by practical skill and creative abil- fowl display under the mistaken impression that they were giving than by forced issues, erratic or a studious, rational and thoughtful away eggs for souvenirs.

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Pickaway County Dog Warde

# Inside WASHINGTON

Record-Breaking Production Jap Fleet's Reluctance to Of Ships, Planes This Year

Clash With Us a Real Break Special to Central Press · WASHINGTON-Looking ahead into this new year of 1944, Washington can promise the American people continued recordbreaking production of planes and fighting ships, about the same

amount of food they had in 1943, and at least a slight easing of the tight supply of consumer goods. The heaviest accent on war production as the nation enters its third full year of conflict will be that on planes and naval vessels, which will account for about two-thirds of all battle manufacturing, Planes are expected to reach a rate of 10,000 in production a month,

for a 120,000-a-year total, compared with 85 to 86 thousand believed Army Base Building

made in 1943. Artillery ammunition and heavy army truck production will be up. Production of equipment for the ground army will be reduced in 1944, according to plan, and construction of Army bases and installations will drop to only a third of the 1942 rate because most of this work now has been done.

As for food, the war food administration insists that American diets in 1944 will equal nutritionally and quantitatively that of 1943 when Americans remained the best-fed people in the world. There will be slightly less meat, butter, cheese, canned fruits and vegetables; about the same amount of fluid milk, more eggs, poultry, potatoes, sweet potatoes, citrus fruit and cereal products.

The WPB has promised that any time critical metal becomes available it will be turned over in 1944 to civilian uses. Electric irons, washing machines and mechanical refrigerators, have been promised in strictly limited production this year and the WPB office of civilian requirements is expected to do something about the lack of alarm

. . . . . AS SHTPS OF ALL TYPES slide down the ways and join the United States Navy in unprecedented numbers, American fleet supremacy in the Pacific becomes more marked day by day

Refusal of the Japs to come out for a major engagement of the main fleets has served to aid the American Navy. Even the best authorities admit there could be no major engagement without some losses on both sides. Thus, under a building schedule that allowed for losses that have

not occurred, the Navy has expanded faster than expected. The Japanese, of course, are probably building, too, but experts doubt they can build, launch and commission combat ships as fast as the United States does. The Jap high command must know this, but apparently is helpless to do anything about it. Meanwhile, the American fleet is itching

for the final, big show-down battle-any place-any time. BELIEVE IT OR NOT, the Office of Price Administration is not

in quite so bad with the people as it was some time back. Price Administrator Chester Bowles himself is authority for that. "While the public still dislikes rationing," Bowles says, "it is beginning to ask itself what conditions would be without restrictions of any kind. Complaints against rationing are on the down-grade. But mail complaining about prices has gained."

• A SMOLDERING BATTLE over recapture of war profits is due to break into the open on the senate floor soon after congress re-

Up to now, the fight has been waged behind the locked doors of the house ways and means committee and the senate finance committee during work on the new tax bill. **Battle Over** However, Sen. Harry S. Truman (D) of Missouri, chairman of the senate special defense committee, War Profits has promised to stir up a virtual witches brew, legis-Looms Near

latively. "I'll fight changes with everything I have," Truman says. The question is: How far should congress go in modifying the war contract renegotiation law passed in the spring of 1942.

Already war agencies have squeezed nearly 51/2 billion dollars out of process under this act. As a result, a lot of manufacturers are angry. So the house wrote into the tax bill exemptions for a great many manufacturers and the senate finance committee wrote in. more-especially on standard commercial articles.

So a legislative offensive is being mounted by Truman and several others and it promises to over-shadow all other floor conflicts, including subsidies.

up a new record for postal receipts in 1938, business of the last quarter of 1938 being the quarter since 1930.

Pickaway county was to receive 250 grown pheasants from the Urbana game farm.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Lewis F. Vining of Columbus was to succeed Harold H. Taylor who was transferred to the Chillicothe Mykrantz store after four years as manager of the

Robert E. Greenlee, graduate

service at Jasper, Ind., was honorably discharged from Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga. He was visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nothstine of

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#### WAR NOTES

IT may be occurring to a lot of complacent Americans lately, if they grasp the facts of what is happening in Italy, that licking Hitler may not be so simple as they the Germans don't collapse. Wherever letter Whitney revealed that 450,000 they get their feet in anybody else's door, copies of "Labor," the railroad brotherthey hang on like grim death. Their whole system may be expressed in three wordsgrab, hold, rule. They are holding Italy with a comparatively small army and thus keeping a lot of Allied forces far away from the Fatherland.

The Russians, of course, are doing wonderfully. But they can't win the whole war they could. The air men are great, but war paper shortage, and in all probability will for us, and we wouldn't want them to if still has to be won on the ground-not in the clouds and not underground.

Except in the air, the enemy so far has carried the ball, and done it on Allied territory. Meanwhile at Washington the activity seems to be mostly snarling and sniping and playing politics.

It doesn't have to be like this. All that is needed is a baptism of unity and cooperation, with perhaps a better sense, at Washington and at home, of the hell that our fighting men are going through for the rest of us.

#### BOUNDARIES

told that any wish he might make cial condition? would be granted. If the Poles had this chance, they would, if they were wise, ask

The lack of such natural boundaries is are their own, and why the Poles have A. F. L. and C. I. O. in the past spread out far in the east. A high mountain range would make it much easier for both Poles and Russians to keep | Cordell Hull received an unexpected their own. If Switzerland were as flat as caller the other day, U. S. District Judge Poland, Hitler would have taken it over "Jefty" O'Connor of California, former

the least of our blessings are the two broad insurance system after the big bank smashoceans that mark off American territory up in 1932. beyond dispute.

Then, too, there is the smart lad who told his father he wanted to "renegotiate" the rule about being in bed by 9 o'clock.

mans and disarming them.

Record-Breaking Production

Of Ships, Planes This Year

tight supply of consumer goods.

Army Base

now has been done.

Building

Inside WASHINGTON

Special to Central Press

. WASHINGTON-Looking ahead into this new year of 1944,

Washington can promise the American people continued record-

breaking production of planes and fighting ships, about the same

amount of food they had in 1943, and at least a slight easing of the

third full year of conflict will be that on planes and naval vessels,

which will account for about two-thirds of all battle manufacturing.

for a 120,000-a-year total, compared with 85 to 86 thousand believed

truck production will be up.

tatoes, sweet potatoes, citrus fruit and cereal products.

Planes are expected to reach a rate of 10,000 in production a month,

As for food, the war food administration insists that American

diets in 1944 will equal nutritionally and quantitatively that of 1943

when Americans remained the best-fed people in the world. There

will be slightly less meat, butter, cheese, canned fruits and vege-

tables; about the same amount of fluid milk, more eggs, poultry, po-

able it will be turned over in 1944 to civilian uses. Electric irons,

washing machines and mechanical refrigerators, have been promised

in strictly limited production this year and the WPB office of civilian

requirements is expected to do something about the lack of alarm

The WPB has promised that any time critical metal becomes avail-

made in 1943. Artillery ammunition and heavy army

Production of equipment for the ground army will

be reduced in 1944, according to plan, and construc-

tion of Army bases and installations will drop to only

a third of the 1942 rate because most of this work

The heaviest accent on war production as the nation enters its

Jap Fleet's Reluctance to

Clash With Us a Real Break

# The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

#### THE 'THREE BLIND MICE'

TATASHINGTON - A. F. Whitney, railroad brotherhood leader who stuck out his neck and was the first to accept Presidential arbitration of the railway wage dispute, has been getting it hot and heavy from the three brotherhoods which By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail refused to arbitrate. But he came back at Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, them the other day with a poem which

Three blind mice-hear how they talk! They all refuse to arbitrate—

They're gambling with their coun-

Though the hour is getting late For the three blind mice.

This rhyme was sent by Railroad Trainman Whitney to all the secretaries, vice presidents, and subordinate lodges of his union with a confidential letter blasting think. The Italians collapsed easily, but the three hold-out brotherhoods. In the hood magazine, had been sent to the postoffice just before the President offered ar-

"Thousands of these copies were recalled and destroyed," Whitney wrote to his fellow-trainmen. "On the following day they were reprinted without changing the cross on a 't' or the dot of an 'i'. This hasty action, of course, did not help the never be explained."

NOTE-Whitney didn't mention it, but between 8,000 and 10,000 copies of "Labor" were burned in a furnace in the Labor building just across from the Capitol

Whitney then went on to excoriate the three "non - arbitrating brotherhoods" whom "Labor" magazine had called "The Three Musketeers."

"Were they afraid to trust the President?" he asked. "Had they overlooked the fact that the commander-in-chief could settle the dispute without their consent? Or is it possible that they were playing organization politics in the hope that they THERE is an old story of a man who was may strengthen their numerical and finan-

"Our experience is that organizations of labor must have something to offer to attract men to their ranks, and it would for mountains round their borders to mark appear that these unions had utterly their country off from Russia and Ger- failed, since their memberships have been on the wane during the past 15 years."

Whitney put it right on the line in one at the root of the present disagreement of the most forthright letters of American with Russia. There is no line to indicate labor history. This, and the name-calling to the traveller where one begins and of the three non-arbitrating brotherhoods. another ends. That is why the Russians probably means just as serious a split venture to claim lands that the Poles say among railroad labor as that between the

### HULL REMINISCES

comptroller of the currency and the man Americans can understand this, for not who really pioneered the federal deposit

> Hull had known Jefty when Jefty was one of the few Democrats in North Dakota. They had fought many progressive battles together - usually on the losing side. Recalling them, the secretary of state

"Some day when the war is over and I meeting to replace C. Meinhart Again the impossible has happened, can retire from all this, you and I must sit Niles, Jackson township, who had with one American surrounding 19 Ger- down together and look back over the mis-(Continued on Page Eight)

losses on both sides.

United States does.

cluding subsidies.

## \* LAFF-A-DAY



"I prefer the tall blonde-er-I-er-ah-mean the pink chiffon, Dear!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

# Outlook Is Hopeful For Angina Patient

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | understanding of the disease, more sudden attack of severe pain around the heart which the physiunces angina pectoris generally takes the gloomiest view

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

of the ultimate outcome, makes a new will, and lies back, waiting the inevitable. He may lie that way for nearly twenty years, according to modern statistical surveys.

In other words, the pronouncement of angina, while it is by no means to be taken lightly, is not necessarily a prophesy of imme-

The most complete and reliable of statistics ever made on this Drs. White, Bland and Miskall, of Boston. They followed up 50 cases of angina whom they saw during or previous to 1931 and ascertained the status, activity and health of each one of them as of the current year. These follow-up studies involve an enormous amount of work, but the results are proportionately valuable. They eliminate guess work, and furnish actual experience.

### Duration of Life Increasing

If these and other studies are to be believed the duration of life of the patient after angina is increasing. In 1918 a report showed that the average was 3 years. Mackenzie found it to be 5 years in 1925. In 1931 it was about the same. In the 1943 group the average (of those who died) is nearly 8 years.

It is possible to suppose that this improvement is due to a better 18 years, 3 months.

accurate diagnosis, and better methods of treatment. At any rate the improvement is there, set down in black and white.

Another point that may be comforting to a person who has recovered from an attack is that every year of survival means a better outlook for length of life. If you survive three years, your chances of living out a fair expectancy begin to increase. In this eries of patients 7 are living 20 ears after the first attack, 4 are ving 24 years after, and one is still living 32 years after the first

#### Obeying Doctor Essential

Your chances of living some time after the first attack increase proportionately with the faithfulness with which you obey your doctor's s about a long after a severe attack. Rest in bed for several weeks is a minimum, perhaps for months, depending on circumstances and limited activity forever after that is the best guarantee that you will live to see your grandchildren grow up.

The fellow who decides after his first attack on a short life but a merry one is pretty sure to attain at least half his decision-it will be short.

The actual figures on 500 cases -445 patients are dead and 55 are living. The number 445 may seem very high, but remember the average age when the patient entered the experience is 55. And of those who died the average duration of life was 7 years, 10 months, 2 weeks. That would bring the life term up almost to the scriptural limit. Of the 55 who are still living the average duration of life is

up a new record for postal re-

ceipts in 1938, business of the

last quarter of 1938 being the

highest for any corresponding

Pickaway county was to receive

250 grown pheasants from the

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Marvin G. Steeley, Washington township, was elected a director of the Circleville Savings and Banking company at the annual

main fleets has served to aid the American Navy. Even the best

authorities admit there could be no major engagement without some

Thus, under a building schedule that allowed for losses that have

not occurred, the Navy has expanded faster than expected. The

Japanese, of course, are probably building, too, but experts doubt

they can build, launch and commission combat ships as fast as the

The Jap high command must know this, but apparently is helpless

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, the Office of Price Administration is not

Price Administrator Chester Bowles himself is authority for that.

"While the public still dislikes rationing," Bowles says, "it is

beginning to ask itself what conditions would be without restrictions

of any kind. Complaints against rationing are on the down-grade.

• A SMOLDERING BATTLE over recapture of war profits is due

to break into the open on the senate floor soon after congress re-

Up to now, the fight has been waged behind the locked doors of

The question is: How far should congress go in modifying the war

Already war agencies have squeezed nearly 5 1/2 billion dollars out

of process under this act. As a result, a lot of manufacturers are

angry. So the house wrote into the tax bill exemptions for a great

many manufacturers and the senate finance committee wrote in

So a legislative offensive is being mounted by Truman and several

others and it promises to over-shadow all other floor conflicts, in-

to do anything about it. Meanwhile, the American fleet is itching

for the final, big show-down battle-any place-any time.

in quite so bad with the people as it was some time back.

But mail complaining about prices has gained."

the house ways and means committee and the senate

finance committee during work on the new tax bill.

chairman of the senate special defense committee,

has promised to stir up a virtual witches brew, legis-

contract renegotiation law passed in the spring of 1942.

more—especially on standard commercial articles.

"Til fight changes with everything I have," Truman says.

However, Sen. Harry S. Truman (D) of Missouri,

Circleville's postoffice hung

Refusal of the Japs to come out for a major engagement of the

Battle Over

War Profits

Looms Near

#### Urbana game farm. 10 YEARS AGO

quarter since 1930.

Lewis F. Vining of Columbus was to succeed Harold H. Taylor who was transferred to the Chillicothe Mykrantz store after Circleville store.

Robert E. Greenlee, graduate of Circleville high school in 1932, was making excellent grades at Ohio State university where he was trying to complete a four-year course in three years.

brief visit with Mr. Winship's sister, Mrs. William Foresman, of South Scioto street. Mrs. Foresman was to accompany her brother and his wife to Florida to spend the Winter at Miami and St. Petersburg.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Paul Nothstine, who entered service at Jasper, Ind., was honorably discharged from Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga. He was visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nothstine of the Island road.

Miss Cleo Cowger, a teacher at the Corwin street building, was transferred to the High street building to the grade taught by Miss Myrtle Christy, Miss Christy having resigned after her marriage to Elmer

### WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION her, she gleamed with pride, as did dared perc. on top of the car seat MALLORY BAKER, self-centered, but young, beautiful and talented singer, has achieved success—with the aid of TOD PATRICK, her manager. He has been her agent since she was an entertainer striving to reach the top. En route to Mexico by plane, Mallory meets an attractive, rather mysterilady in a work dress and apron budge. "But I could'nt see

YESTERDAY: Mallory becomes lost in crowded section of Mexico City. She astounds Prism, her maid, by sud-denly climbing atop the seat of their automobile and bursting into the Ha-banera from "Carmen." hey were musicians,

RICHARD BLYTHE.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

their mouths open. Except for a

few giggles there was not a sound

side of the car and waited for this

only this time not with children

the car. No one was laughing now

back, around her hips and back.

singing in the streets of a section

And for nothing!"

apparent in their manner.

it had obtained for them.

of laughter.

Under cover of pounding hands looking at her with the symp

you thought you had a bright idea." the language and stop annoying me embarrassed because I could

"The crazy Americana Norte! everyone was thinking. That was that follows the Habanera, the ininuating love song with which Prism was thinking the same Carmen lures Jose into locsening thing, only she was so accustomed to the idiotic doings of her mistress she can escape. that she simply leaned brok on her

"You're gonna be here all night."

latest stunt to end. She did not understand its purpose, but she did notice and appreciate the privacy for the Sequidilia. The applause be- bound admirers." A melting smile an to rise again, along with their spread over his quite hand But the privacy did not last lemanding voices. But something face. "That includes me, Miss Ba-Again the car was being covered, was happening. At the outskirts of ker." Ruddenly he snapped back t he crowd, a quiet was taking hold. the dignity of his rank. "But, Older persons were climbing onto People were dropping back before must get you away from here. the machine, much to the fury of one man, in uniform, Mallory now Prism, and settling beside the sinsaw. He made a path toward the place where I can have Prism with ger. A wall of humanity encircled car. These who had perched on it were sliding away from his author-On Mallory Baker's countenance ty and angry expression

was a baffled look, as if some wellthought-of plan had boomeranged. But she kept singing in her expert Spanish. She was giving the aria as much thought, as many gesttures, as if she were on a wide stage, aided by a competent orchestra and her own castanets. In fact, story ready." her fingers were trilling as if pro-

ducing that clacking rhythm, her arms gliding in the correct man- blond girl. "It's Mallory Baker." and let the plump, round-faced ner, the left moving up as the right The first utterance became a cry. Mexican boy take the wheel. She moved down, and the opposite. Everyone began shouting, "Mallory was being rescued. Again she shoo They wove around her waist and Baker! Mallory Baker!" Until then, hands with the policeman; the the girl had not known she was portance of that ritual in Mexico recognized. Even now her name was was beginning to be apparent to "I'm next step below a half-wit," she thought to herseif, while her hard to distinguish because of the her. She waved to the still-standlips formed the words of Carmen's Latin accent on the second sylla- ing, still attentive spectators, then seductive love song, her advances ble of her first name and on the relaxed against her maid's comto Don Jose, "Here I am," Mallory final one of her last name. mused further, "after having

spurned a legitimate money offer, By the time he reached the automobile he was smiling in response equivalent to a New York slum. to the chant of the thron "Mees Baker!" came his Latin-

But she realized she could not accented welcome. really say, "For nothing." Too Mallory extended her hand and upright, staring so hard that much ecstasy was written on the said, "How do you do?" Perhaps head turned until her neck cracked

lery, who so often knew the scores man queried. better than Those in plush boxes. Prism was gazing at her mis- Norte-soprano-Palacio de She wasn't really singing for noth- tress in a fashion that said, "Yeh. leas Artes-Declembre. All those Answer that one." Otherwise she words flashed at the singer. Also

that artist, a little girl, not over 10, | "I had the route all figured out als that advertised her first concert who was clicking them in an ex- on my map," Mallory began. While arranged by Tod Patricl' pert rhythm that matched the Ha- she was talking the officer was

WHEN MALLORY suddenly began singing the Habanera her maid's eyes bulged as they had bright ideas? Taking it for granted ence would bring results. when she saw the loaded revolver in the dressing table drawer. The eyes of the street spectators bulged fully as much. Children dropped off the car as if electrically shocked and backed away to stare with

But the giggles grew into a roar But her audience did. "Seguidil-

But before the man reached her,

But the policeman understood.

faces of the spectators. They were this was someone who would lead on a yacant building were a doz-like those in New York who treas- her out of her predicament. What are you doing here?" the

Someone began to play castanets. was resigned to this latest adven- the numerals beneath the word De-Mallory searched until she found ture

banera. When the singer smiled at shooing away those few who still

a woman standing beside her. Ap- so that the girl now was able to sit parently her mother, for she, too, down beside the bulky I. an whom ooked proud. A white-haired old no interloper had managed to swayed as if she were only 16. A street names and any place I wa young couple held hands. Two men ed to turn was a one-way street tokept such expert time with their ing the wrong way." He plaintive mapping fingers that Mallory knew words were companion to a sweet

When she had finished the song The smile she used when she everyone burst into applause and wanted to make a particular cheers. There was an astounding helpful friend of someone. "Just us rowd by now. From other streets ing people," Tod Patrick termed people had crowded into this one such tactics. Those words were lock. Riders had stopped their ringing in the girl's blond head, but ears to get out and join the throng. she ignored them. The officer was Prism inquired, "Got any more that she knew from past exp.

"Somehow I made a wrong turn "I did," admitted the girl in an and landed here. All the people and indertone. "I thought if I sang a noises confused me. The children spanish song they'd think I knew were yelling at me and I-I was -crazy, wasn't it? Now," she fal- speak Spanish, so I thought if I tered, "I don't know what I want sang in Spanish-my pronuncia ion is supposed to be perfect-I thought everyone might think I a! Seguidilla!" they began scream- knew the language and get out of ng, a noisy clamor for the song my way. They were teating me, yo

"That teasing, as you call it, is part of the behavior of this neighthe ropes about her wrists so that borhood, whether one speaks the native language or not. But you managed them in a way, Miss Ba-Prism's gloomy prediction seemed ker. Your song has gained you be stopped to make an estimation Again the throng was screaming "Uhm, I'd say about 300-spell-"I want to go to a hotel. Some

"Yes, yes," snapped the officer. Meanwhile he was searching "Jiggers, a cop!" mumbled Prism bystanders. "Ahhhhh. Armand n the manner of a New York ur- he summoned. "You drive Miss Bachin. She laughed softly without ker out on Paseo de la Reforma to moving her facial muscles. "Maybe the Montecito." He interrupted the you're gonna get pinched, Miss girl's profuse objections, which she Mallory, for singing on the streets feigned elaborately. "Miss Baker, i without a license. Better get a good is nothing. Nothing -- oh, tips,

"Teeps" again. But so well worth omeone in the crowd spoke for the it, Mallory knew, that she slid over fortably fat body as the car begin to weave through the congested

Then something caught her eye, omething that swept every every thought of relaxation from her body and brain. She sat stiff

Mallory Baker-Americana

iembre-21. Those fateful numer-

# GRAB BAG

#### One-Minute Test 1. What president of France was assassinated in 1932? 2. Who is the patron saint of England?

3. Is Zurich in Belgium, Austria or Switzerland? Words of Wisdom High aims form high charac-

ters, and great objects bring out great minds.-Tryon Edwards. Hints on Etiquette If you wonder why you do not

while your neighbors do, it might | cessful in your business and social be worth while to phone a few life Business will progress ve friends, telling them you would like to have them come over for friendly evening. It may be a little trouble but it will pay

#### Today's Horoscope Today's birthday celebrant is

unusually energetic, independent, ambitions, persevering Unless working for themselves, people of this nature gain nothing when tied to others. By gaining some poise and control of your temper have frequent callers at your home | you will be happier and more suc-

in the next year. Promotion af benefits by legacy are likely. Deal with property; seek favors of those in authority. Born on this date a child will have many good friends and relatives. Substantial disposition will be generous and the ideals lofty

One-Minute Test Answers 1 Paul Doumer

2. St. George. 3. In Switzerland.

## STARS SAY-

For Thursday, January 13

PROGRESSIVE ideas, with the successful development of very able, happy and perhaps romantic ambitious programs. These may denoument to exciting affairs. be outside the customary domain A child born on this day will

in sight. Adventure and romance are also in the offing. Those whose birthday it is are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Winship of faced by a year of decided oppor-Battlecreek, Mich., arrived for a tunity for pushing their affairs in-

> Wolf. Ivan Davis was elected to succeed Miss Cowger.

Mrs. J. W. Adkins was visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. J. Martin, of Lima who was seriously ill.

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to high places of success and progress, probably in unusual or exceptional channels. But this advancement and objective may be best secured by calm and keen insight into the underlying factors, with a reasonable and workable program proper constructive thinking and for pushing to cherished goals. balanced regulation of systems Snap judgments and slipshod and details, should bring surpris- methods would jeopardize high ing and unforeseen advantages for prospects. With clever management there is promise of a profit-

four years as manager of the of usual procedure yet call for a have exceptional talent, sustained calm, rational and understanding by practical skill and creative abil- fowl display under the mistaken grasp of the possibilities, rather ity. These should be supported by impression that they were giving than by forced issues, erratic or a studious, rational and thoughtful away eggs for souvenirs. irregular ways and means. Take mode of operation rather than im time out for rest and working out pulse and emotion, for a successful reasonable measures, and much and happy career. profit and personal happiness are

> The fin-back whale is the fastest of the whale family. Sailors have estimated its speed to reach at times 70 miles an hour.

You're Telling Me! A NEW YORK CITY poultry

show, we read, has proven tohly popular with the denizens Manhattan. Broadwayites, naturally, would be very curious to see what the original type of chicker

Zadok Dumkopf attended the



January 10, 1944

WARNING TO

DOG OWNE BUY YOUR DOG TAGS BY

> JANUARY 20 After that date I am going to make a house-tohouse canvass and all dogs that are unlicensed the owner will be prosecuted at once. Enforced by the County Commissioners

Pickaway County Dog Warde

#### . AS SHIPS OF ALL TYPES slide down the ways and join the United States Navy in unprecedented numbers, American fleet supremacy in the Pacific becomes more marked day by day

# :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

# Music Features Meet Of Business Women's Club

Session Called To Sew for Hospital

Business and Professional Women's club met Wednesday in the club rooms, Masonic temple, a splendid program of music being presented by Mrs. Frank Kline, Jr., chairman.

For the first number, Mrs. Mar-Wikle played a piano solo, "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise", followed by vocal solos by Marvine Henness including "Star of Me", "Golden Days" and "Il Follow My Secret Heart", with piano accompaniments by Mrs. Harriet Henness.

Miss Caroline Sites, music instructor of Washington township school, played "The White Peack" as a piano solo. Clarinet olos, "The Swallow" and "Finale from Air Varie", by Miss Dana Mary Poling, music instructor of Walnut township school, were accompanied at the piano by Miss

cites.

Girls sextet of Circleville high school presented four numbers, "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes", "My Buddy", "Sleep" and "American Lullaby", with accompaniments by ss Marjorie Vorhees, instructor music in the Circleville schools. Members of the sextet are Mary Katherine Morgan, Caroline Herrmann, Ruth Esther Blum, Eleanor Beck, Anna Ruth Defenbaugh and nn Snider.
The program was varied by two

readings, "My Purple Dress" and "Mary Had a Little Lamb", by Mrs. Clifford Hedges of Washington township, who highly enterined the group with her clever

Mrs. G. A. Snider, a member of the B. and P. W. club of Union City, Ind., interested the club members with her brief talk. Mrs. Snider is living for the present with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Rader, South Washington street, while Mr. Snider is serving with the

Miss Rose Good, president, was Cans being made for a special meeting Thursday, January 20, at the home of Mrs. Joe Work, Watt street, to sew and to do mending for Berger hospital.

The next regular meeting of the Lutheran Ladies' Society hub will be January 28 in the club

#### Marriage Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kirky of marriage of their daughter, Eileen, to S/Sgt. William J. Lewis, Talla-Mrs. George W. List, Mrs. Floyd reported as secretary. hasee, Florida. The marriage was Ott, Mrs. Scott Radcliff, Mrs. Group singing of "Love Lifted of Ashville, has enlisted in the solemnized January 8, 1944, at the Nellie Stuckey, Miss Mae B. Me" was followed with a New U. S. naval reserve and is now in Presbyterian manse, East Mound Strous, Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. Year's prayer by Miss Bertha training at the U. S. naval trainreet, by the Rev. Carl Kennedy.

Attendants at the wedding were Miss Opal Kirby, sister of the noon session in the parish house. A program of readings included bride, and Miss Lucille Stambaugh Miss Eva Mae Ramey, Columbus. has been employed at Lockbourne Army Air Base.

The couple left Monday night r a short visit with the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lewis, Tallahasee, Florida. When they return, they will reside at 135 South Champion avenue, Columbus.

#### Late December Marriage

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. William H. Gordon, who have been living at 850 North Court street since their marriage December 31, by Mrs. R. D. Good and Mrs. John Presby-Weds ▲ 43, left Wednesday for a twoweek honeymoon trip through the They were married in South

Bloomfield, exchanging their nuptial vows in a double ring cereony at 7:30 p. m. with the Rev. Ernest D. Bartlett officiating. The bride chose an afternoon

frock of poudre blue for the quiet wedding and wore a small white feather hat. Her accessories were Palm, Mrs. Rose Brunner and aunt, Mrs. Frank Phillips. luggage tan. A corsage of two white orchids was pinned at her Miss Joan Tosca of Ashville,

who served as maid of honor and only attendant, wore royal blue th black accessories, and a pink rosebud corsage. Corporal Alvin Sommerfeld of Wisconsin attended Sgt. Gordon as best man.

Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church was entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. G. H. Adkins, East Main street, 11 members attending the January session. Mrs. Adkins, circle chairman,

opened the meeting with an inter-J. Edgar Hoover. She also gave a timely reading.

guest speaker, held the close at- sisting hostesses. tention of the group with his fine talk. Mrs. F. L. Mangan, treasur- chairman, opened the meeting er of the circle, presented an en- with group singing and a devo- ington, D. C., is visiting at the uraging report for the year, tional service. After routine re- home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Plans were discussed for money- ports, the business hour was fol- G. H. Adkins, East Main street. making projects for the coming lowed with a talk by Mrs. Pontius, year. It was decided to have a Val- who gave an outline for each entine party for February.

ing committee consisting of Mrs. | China, Africa and India. Mrs. ville,

## SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

FRIDAY

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Missionary society, church, Friday at 10 a. m. WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL,

Westfall school, Friday at 7:30 WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at

CIRCLE 7, HOME MRS. ROland Brintlinger, Pinckney street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY MONDAY CLUB, THE CLUB room, Memorial hall, Monday

CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME Mrs. Robert Pickens, North Court street, Monday at 7:30

TUESDAY D. A. R., HOME MRS. GEORGE H. Spangler, East Union street,

Tuesday at 8 p. m. D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMOrial hall, Tuesday at 7:30

REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME Mrs. Minnie Heise. East Main street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. ALTCREEK VALLEY

grange, Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m WEDNESDAY

SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERcial Point school, Wednesday PRESBY-WEDS, PRESBYTErian church, -Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

Weiler, Mrs. George P. Bach, Mrs. George Littleton and Mrs. Harry Smith, The meeting closed with group singing.

Mrs. Adkins served delightful the chair for the business hour, refreshments at the close of the justment. meeting. She was assisted by her daughter, Miss Dorothy Adkins, closing hour. Washington, D. C., and Mrs. C. E. Webb of East Main street.

bers were added to the list, includwere present also for the after- unison.

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> The Lutheran Brotherhood banquet will be held Thursday evening at the Ashville Church beginning at 6:30 p. m. Prof. Cotterman of British newspapers have cut principal speaker, and local school one sixth of pre-war. pupils will furnish the music for the occasion. William Fischer, Jr., who under-

went a tonsilectomy recently, is making slow progress toward recovery, but will not be able to resume work for a few days. The Young Married People's

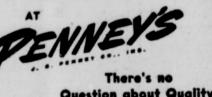
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at a Navy school as yet unknown. church basement. Members of other classes are invited to at-

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Capital University will be the their paper consumption to about

Spindler, and Paul W. Teegardin.



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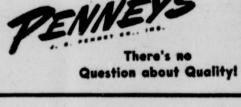
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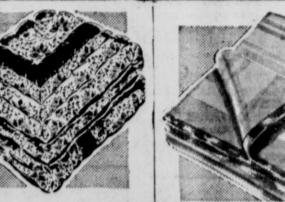
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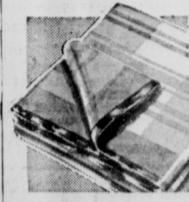




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# :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

## Music Features Meet Of Business Women's Club

Session Called To Sew for Hospital

Business and Professional Women's club met Wednesday in the club rooms, Masonic temple, a splendid program of music being presented by Mrs. Frank Kline, Jr., chairman.

For the first number, Mrs. Mar-Wikle played a piano solo, 'The World is Waiting for the Sunrise", followed by vocal solos by Marvine Henness including "Star of Me", "Golden Days" and "il Follow My Secret Heart". with piano accompaniments by Mrs. Harriet Henness.

Miss Caroline Sites, music instructor of Washington township school, played "The White Peack" as a piano solo. Clarinet los, "The Swallow" and "Finale from Air Varie", by Miss Dana Mary Poling, music instructor of Walnut township school, were accompanied at the piano by Miss

tes.
Girls sextet of Circleville high school presented four numbers, "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes", "My Buddy", "Sleep" and "American Lullaby", with accompaniments by ss Marjorie Vorhees, instructor music in the Circleville schools. Members of the sextet are Mary Katherine Morgan, Caroline Herrmann, Ruth Esther Blum, Eleanor Beck, Anna Ruth Defenbaugh and nn Snider.
The program was varied by two

readings, "My Purple Dress" and "Mary Had a Little Lamb", by Mrs. Clifford Hedges of Washington township, who highly enterined the group with her clever

Mrs. G. A. Snider, a member of the B. and P. W. club of Union City, Ind., interested the club members with her brief talk. Mrs. Enider is living for the present South Washington street, while armed forces.

Miss Rose Good, president, was street, to sew and to do mending Webb of East Main street. for Berger hospital.

marriage of their daughter, Eileen, Miss Opal Kirby, sister of the noon session in the parish house. A program of readings included Addresses of two of the sons of bride, and Miss Lucille Stambaugh Miss Eva Mae Ramey, Columbus. Army Air Base.

The couple left Monday night at 135 South Champion avenue,

### Late December Marriage

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. William H. Gordon, who have been from cancelled sales tax stamps.

A Rible povelty was presented

Bloomfield, exchanging their nuptial vows in a double ring cerepony at 7:30 p. m. with the Rev. Ernest D. Bartlett officiating.

The bride chose an afternoon · luggage tan. A corsage of two white orchids was pinned at her shoulder.

Miss Joan Tosca of Ashville, who served as maid of honor and only attendant, wore royal blue ath black accessories, and a pink Sommerfeld of Wisconsin attended Sgt. Gordon as best man.

### Circle 3

Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church was enter-Mrs. G. H. Adkins, East Main street, 11 members attending the January session. Mrs. Adkins, circle chairman,

guest speaker, held the close at- sisting hostesses.

entine party for February.

## SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Missionary society, church, Friday at 10 a. m. WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL,

Westfall school, Friday at 7:30 WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at

CIRCLE 7, HOME MRS. ROland Brintlinger, Pinckney street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY MONDAY CLUB, THE CLUB room, Memorial hall, Monday CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME Mrs. Robert Pickens, North

Court street, Monday at 7:30 TUESDAY

D. A. R., HOME MRS. GEORGE H. Spangler, East Union street, Tuesday at 8 p. m. D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMO-

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street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. SALTCREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

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It requires four times as long to --fill out even the simplest of the A survey in the Boston, Massa- tend. new income tax forms as it did chusetts, schools revealed that last year. That's the finding of the over half of the sixth grade pupils The Ashville Banking Co. held income tax experts of the Colum- believed that the United States its re-organization meeting Wedbus Chamber of Commerce, as ex- has had only one president, F. D. nesday with the following officers plained during a school conducted Roosevelt. My Democratic friends elected for the present year: presiby that organization last week. So say for the pupils to be patient, dent, W. E. Hall; vice president, it is being suggested that those that they will probably get a J. L. Spindler; cashier, C. D. who have tax reports to file, be- chance to vote for him when they Kraft; directors, J. M. Borror,

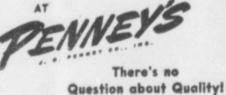
> The Lutheran Brotherhood ban- Spindler, and Paul W. Teegardin. at the Ashville Church beginning principal speaker, and local school one sixth of pre-war. pupils will furnish the music for the occasion.

William Fischer, Jr., who underwent a tonsilectomy recently, is making slow progress toward recovery, but will not be able to resume work for a few days.

mmacummumcummumcummumcumm Ralph is at present enjoying a hold a "pot-luck" supper Thursday furlough with his family, before at 6:30 p. m. Later in the evening returning for further instruction they plan to re-decorate the -Ashville other classes are invited to at-

> chairman, Ira Fisher, W. E. Hall, J. R. Hedges, H. D. Rhodes, J. L.

at 6:30 p. m. Prof. Cotterman of British newspapers have cut Capital University will be the their paper consumption to about



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Warm as toast and scarce as butter, but Grants has them! Sateen topped, cotton, white wool filled in rose, blue, rust, wine. 72x84 inches.



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**Blankets** 

A blanket you'll treasure for years! 25% wool, 75% cotton, 4 inch rayon binding. Rose, blue or cedar. 72x84 inches.

129 West

Main Street

(Continued from Page Six)

takes we have made and the thin we could have done better." Judge O'Connor flew back to

Los Angeles thinking that after

faith, hope and charity, quality

NON-FIGHTING SAILOR Frank Knox, Secretary of the

Navy, is a great talker about effi-

cient use of manpower. But

looks as if he was an even great-

er believer in avoiding public criti-

For months now he has station

ed one of the Navy's astute of

cers with nothing to do except keep an eye on the highly critical

Truman committee. The officer is

Captain John Kennedy, former ace

Washington newsman and owne of a chain of radio stations.

Hennedy was once a star Wash-

ington operator for Hearst, won

the Puglsey award for top Capitol

news-sleuthing, now owns two broadcasting chains in Ohio and

However, the Navy keeps him

occupied playing golf with Sena-

tor Ferguson of Michigan, a mem-

ber of the Truman committee; fly-

ing to Alaska with Senators Trueman and Kilgore; and running

back and forth between the Navy

and the Senate trying to paint a

favorable side to Truman commit-

Kennedy, an able man, does a

A-1 job. But most people seem

think that Navy manpower was

recruited to fight, rather than to

Knox, however, is an expert at

Of all the lobbies operating

those which operate from right

The Aluminum Corporation

America seems to be benefiting

from such a lobby now. For sev-

eral years it has received kindly

treatment from Uncle Jesse Jones.

sitting on the Democratic Na-

Anyway, just last week Alcoa

Washington, most effective ar

inside the Cabinet or the Demo-

cratic National Committee.

criticism-cushioning. He als

West Virginia.

tee questions.

comes next.

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#### Real Estate for Sale

MODERN 6-ROOM house, twocar garage. Priced reasonable. Inquire R. P. Enderlin, 637 S. Court St.

FOR SALE OR RENT - 7-room modern house on Pinckney St. Phone Amanda 12-F-23.

Farm and City Properties DONALD H. WATT, BROKER

313 S. COURT ST .- 8-rooms. All modern frame dwelling. Immediate possession. Will show any time. Call 7 or 303. MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor Office, 404 S. Pickaway St.

Phones 1006 and 135 PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties. W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport Phones: 27 and 28

#### Real Estate For Rent

9-ROOM HOUSE, hardwood floors gas, electricity, soft water. 112 W. High St. Keys Circleville Oil Co. or H. E. Weill, 129 E. High

FURNISHED HOUSE, 5 rooms

and bath. Inquire 344 E. Mill St. after 6 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms. Phone

FURNISHED apartments for light housekeeping, 226 Walnut St.

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LOST-Red kid glove. Phone 1088 or call at 210 S. Pickaway St. CROMAN'S CHICKS Reward.

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MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

#### Legal Notices PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereb notified that the following name notified that the following named Guardians and Administrator have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Tom A. Renick, Guardian of John W. Whiteside, an Incompetent Person, First partial account.

2. Gertrude H. Webbe, Guardian of Lena Mae Webbe and Frank Webbe Jr., minors. Sixth partial account. Webbe Jr., minors. Sixth partial account.

3. Harold S. Defenbaugh, Administrator of the Estate of Mary E. Defenbaugh, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, January 24th, 1944, at 3 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any must be filled herein on or before January 20th, 1944.

In Testimony Whereof, Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 30th day of December, 1943.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(Dec. 30: Jan 6 12 20) (Dec. 30; Jan. 6, 13, 20.)





tically new. Phone 327.

BABY BUGGY. Phone 996.

TRACTOR breaking plow, nearly new. Curtis Pyle, Rt. 2, Wil-

HENS to roast, 28c. Phone 4211. NEW 240 LETZ roughage mill; John Deere planter with fertilizer attachment. Phone 825.

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112 RATS killed with Schuttes

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On the Kibby farm on the Haysville and Meade road eight miles southeast of Circleville, five miles north of Kingston and two miles west of Meade, beginning at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Laura Kibby and Mrs. Lessie Timmons. Bumgarner and Leist, Auctioneers.

At the late residence of I. W. Redfern, Adelphi, Ohio, Real estate beginning at 2:30 p. m. chattel beginning at 1 p. m. Anna Marie Jones, Administrator. Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

At the E. P. Follrod farm, two miles north of Atlanta on SR 277 and 4½ miles northeast of New Holland, beginning at 11 a, m. Harley Speakman, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19
On the Charles C. French farm one and one-half miles west of Jeffersonville on the Jeffersonville-Jamestown road, beginning at 1 o'clock, Darrell C. French, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, JAN. 20
Eight miles south of Washington
C. H., near Route 70 on Ghormley
road, beginning at 10:30. Charles
Lough, W. O. Bumgarner, auction-

TUESDAY, FEB. 8
One mile northeast Circleville on Rt. 22 on Barnhart Farm, beginning at 12 noon, John D. Robinson, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

#### PUBLIC SALE

I have rented my farm and will offer at public auction the following farm equipment and live-stock, located 5 miles north of Greenfield, 9 miles south of Washington C. H., one-quarter mile west of Route 70 on Ghormley road, on

#### Thursday, January 20 Beginning at 10:30 a. m.

2-HEAD OF HORSES-2 Team of black Percheron mares, 5 years old, sound, gentle and well ALL KINDS of job welding and

11-HEAD OF MILK COWS-11 radiator repair work. Leist Six Jerseys; 2 young Holsteins with first calves; 2 mixed Jersey Welding Co., 119-121 S. Court and Shorthorn; 1 big type milking Shorthorn. Several of these cows C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing giving good flow of milk. Some close up Springers. Machine Company's only author-

ized representative, will be in 16-HEAD OF BEEF COWS-16 Circleville every Tuesday. He is Seven big Shorthorn cows; 4 prepared to repair ANY MAKE black Angus cows; 5 white faced sewing machine or vacuum cows. All have raised calves this past Fall. 1 white face bull; 1 cleaner. Repair work may be left Shorthorn bull. at Griffith & Martin, W. Main

> 14-STOCK CALVES-14 62-HEAD OF SHEEP-62

are due to lamb middle of March.

61 breeding ewes. These ewes

1 Shropshire buck. 110-HEAD OF HOGS-110

90 Fall pigs, weight 40 to 100 lbs.; 20 feeding hogs. General line of implements in-

cluding Farmall tractor, tractor disc, 14-in. 2-bottom tractor plow.

Charles Lough, Owner Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer. Walter Mossbarger, Clerk. Lunch served by New Martinsburg Ladies Aid.

#### PUBLIC SALE

The late residence of Mrs. I. W. Redfern, deceased, in ADELPHI, OHIO

Promptly at 1 p. m. SAT., JAN. 15, 1944

One share of Adelphi bank stock; 2 circulating heaters; 2 Florence heating stoves; 1 Detroit Jewel kitchen range; clocks; 2 living room rugs, 11x14 and 9x12; square piano; cupboard; safe; minimum minimum minimum (Jan. 13, 20.) hall runners; carpet and rugs; All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. George W. Carter and Frank V. Carter, Executors of the Estate of Thomas R. Carter, deceased, First and final account.

2. Harry Carter and Frank V. Carter, Administrators of the Estate of Ann Elizabeth Carter, deceased. First and final account.

3. E. A. Brown, Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of the table; chairs; davenport; dresser; beds; gas pipe; lawn mower; 4 or 5 tons of coal; bookcase; rockers;

garden tools and other items.

TERMS-Cash on day of sale. PROMPTLY AT 2:30 P. M. Being the east half of in-lot No. fifty-one (51) of the said village of Adelphi, Ross county, Ohio, and being 33 feet front by 165 feet

ceased. First and final account.
3. E. A. Brown, Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Anna H. Aronson, deceased. First and final account.
4. McDonald L. Morgan, Executor of the Estate of Cedelia Morgan, deceased. Final account.
5. George S. Lutz, Administrator of the Estate of William K. Britton, deceased. First and final account.
6. Crissie C. Peters, Administratirs of the Estate of Watson E. Peters, deceased. First and final account. Being west half of in-lot No. fifty-one (51) of said village of Adelphi, being (33) feet front on Main St. running back 165 feet. Orrin Updike, Auctioneer. Herbert Lesher, Clerk.

> ELSIE HECKART NOLENE HARRISON MARIE JONES EUGENIA GUISINGER De Bonis Non with Will annexed of I. W. Redfern, deceased.

#### Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Anna Leonard and Marion F. Glick, Administrators w. w. a. of the Estate of Jacob Glick, deceased. First and final account.

2. C. E. Hill, Administrator of the Estate of Martha L. Alkire, deceased. Final accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, January 31st, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Exceptions to said accounts, if any, January 27th, 1944.

Witness my hand and the seal of January 1944.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge, (January 6, 13, 20, 27.)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executor have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Amy Sampsill, Administratrix of the Estate of Clyde Sampsill, deceased.

2. Mary Guthrie and Connie Dunn Watt, Administratrices with the will annexed of the Estate of David L. Fast, deceased.

4. Minnie Hiatt, Administratrix of the Estate of Porter Hiatt, deceased.

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And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, January 24th.

Said Probate Court this 6th day of January, 1944.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(January 6, 13, 20, 27.)

... make yours A WICTORY HOME Every American worthy of the name is over exerting himself to help win the war-Home Front Soldiers do their part-These Merchants can and will aid you. Read their advertisements each Thursday.

Jackets Made of fine quality reprocessed wool material, cape leather trim. Full cut with oversize chest

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No Luxury Cleaning

Due to the holiday rush we

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We cannot clean gloves, hand-

bags, ladies' hats, fancy drap-

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ORDINANCE NO. 4063 INCREASING THE ANNUAL SAL-ARY OF THE CLERK OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, AND AMENDING ORD, NO, 1977. ury items. We will be very

Hard Labor

Takes lots of Energy

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For energy-giving qualities you

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want to give pep to your mor-ale, health to your body.

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Keep your farm machinery in operating condition. Our shop is equipped with the latest ma-

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repealed.
Section 3. That this ordinance take effect and be in full force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Mayor of Circleville, Ohio. ATTEST: FRED R. NICHOLAS, Clerk of Council

ary, 1944 LEMUEL B. WELDON,

IN ROOM 3 WANTED A HOT BATH -- IM

GIVING HIM TWO MINUTES "HE'S BEEN

EVERYTHING AND TURN OFF

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Phone 236

in twelve squal monthly install-Section 2. That all ordinance or (Jan. 13, 20, 27; Feb. 3.) parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same are hereby

Passed: January 5, 1944. Approved: January 5, 1944. W. M. REID. President protem of council, BEN H. GORDON,

Clerk of Council (January 13, 20, D.) (January 19, 26, W.)

All interested parties are hereby otified that the following named

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executor has filed his account in the Probate Court of Pickaway

OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, AND AMENDING ORD, NO, 1977.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCILLE, OHIO:

CILL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLE-VILLE, OHIO:

Section 1. That Ordinance No. 1977, passed January 18, 1939, Section 1, be amended to read as follows:

"That from and after the 1st day of January, 1944, the salary of the Circleville, Ohio, shall be the sum of \$800,00 per year, payable in twelve squal monthly install
DEMUEL B. WELDOW

The CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO:

1. O. S. Howard, Executor of the Probate Court of the Probate Court will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 3rd, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said account, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 3rd, 1944.

In Testimony Whereof, Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 12th day of January, 1944, the salary of the Circleville, Ohio, shall be the sum of \$800,00 per year, payable in twelve squal monthly install
The County, Ohio:

1. O. S. Howard, Executor of the Howard, decount.

And that said account will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 7rd, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said account, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 3rd, 1944.

In Testimony Whereof, Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 12th day of January, 1944.

HIGH-COST ALUMINUM

ary, 1944. LEMUEL B. WELDON.

#### Saltcreek Valley

On last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong entertained at their home, 161 West Franklin street at an oyster supper and all the trimmings that go with it to make it good. The color ton counsel, able Oscar Ewing

were present, Mr. and Mrs. Charles man. Administratrices and Executrices have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Mary Linton, Administratrix of the Estate of John P. Linton, decreased.

L. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mr. and Mrs. Erving Beougher, Mr. and Mrs. George List and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mownaged to be seen L. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Melceased. 2. Eila H. Foley and Julia Foley ery and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arm-Smith, Executrices of the Estate of strong, host and hostess. Alcoa to build an aluminum plant at Shipshaw, in Canada, which

deceased.
5. Birdie Weaver, Executrix of the Estate of Blanche Weaver, de-ners of grand prize.

This column predicted that after building this giant plant in Canada, Alcoa would close down Amgican plants, throwing U.S. work "Porknockers" is the name giv- men out of employment, but would continue operating in Canada. Last week that was exactly what happened.

Four aluminum pot lines welclosed down in Burlington, N. 9. and Queens, N. Y., with 20 more to be closed down soon. U. S. plants sell the government aluminum at 15 cents a pound while we have been paying 21 cents for coa's Canadian aluminum from Shipshaw. This still continues.

about 600,000,000 pounds per year. Shipshaw's shipment to United States in 1944 is scheduled at just about this amount-560,-000,000 pounds. Yet it is continuing-despite its higher price. Officially the reason for continuing Shipshaw aluminum that the factory uses electricity,

while eastern U. S. aluminum plants burn coal. However, there may be a much more potent rea-Jesse Jones loaned Canadian coa \$68,000,000 and signed on unusual contract whereby Alcoa

So some officials suspect that Jesse doesn't want his books to

show a loss of \$34,000,000 on a deal for which he was widely critized. Meanwhile, some officials feel the United States might save \$34,000,000 in the end by continuing to produce cheaper aluminum in this country.



"Yes, Bill is feeling fine now. He's here waiting for me ....

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504 E. Union St. Phone 1153 WALTER BUMGARNER R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

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Easement 219 S. Court St.

W. C. MORRIS

Phone 234,

# DEALERS

OHIO ELECTRIC CO. 114 E. Main Street Phone 236

Pet Hospital-Boarding Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville. DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

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Pickaway Butter

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VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY 454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606 RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

7. Everett Grabill, Administrator of the Estate of Mary E. Grabill, deceased. Final account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, January 17th, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts if any, must be filed herein on or before January 13th, 1944.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 23rd day of December, 1943.
LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge.

(Dec. 23, 30; Jan. 6, 13.)

Phone 28 (January 6, 13, 20, 27.) Probate Judge (January 6, 13.)

One mile northeast of Circleville

February 8, 1944

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45 head of milk cows and heifers. General line of farm implements and tractor and grain separator.

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PROBATE COURT NOTICE

scheme was blue and white. The following invited guests tional Committee as vice-chair-

Anna Foley, deceased.

3. Ella H. Foley and Julia Foley Smith, Executrices of the Estate of Margaret Foley, deceased.

4. Rosa Callihan, Administratrix of the Estate of James W. Calilhan, deceased.

5. Ella H. Foley and Julia Foley the evening was spent in games of would not cost Alcoa a cent, but would be paid for out of aluminum purchases by the U. S. Governto to all in the game of Bingo with the callada, which is the same of Bingo with the same of Bingo

And that said inventories will be or hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, January 31st, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m.

In Testimony Whereof, Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 13th day of January 1944.

pork is one of the staples of the bush country, and is carried in prospectors' packs. THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY GET SET-- READY --- THAT NEW MAN

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Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport Phones: 27 and 28

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FURNISHED HOUSE, 5 rooms and bath. Inquire 344 E. Mill St. after 6 p. m.

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LOST-Red kid glove. Phone 1088 Reward.

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### Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE distrator of the Estate of Mary E. Defenbaugh, deceased. First and

final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, January 24th, 1944, at 3 o'clock a, m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 20th, 1944.

In Testimony Whereof, Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 30th day of December, 1943.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

# SALLY'S SALLIES



"Yes, Bill is feeling fine now. He's here waiting for me ....

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Are U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested We suggest you order early.

Croman's Poultry Farm Phone 1834 or 166

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DEALERS

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VETERINARIANS

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150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

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CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

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Machine Company's only author- close up Springers. at Griffith & Martin, W. Main Shorthorn bull. St. For information call 1532.

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### Legal Notices

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. George W. Carter and Frank V. Carter, Executors of the Estate of Thomas R. Carter, decased. First and final account.

2. Harry Carter and Frank V. Carter, Administrators of the Estate of Ann Elizabeth Carter, decased. First and final account.

3. E. A. Brown, Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Anna H. Aronson, decased. First and final account.

4. McDonald L. Morgan, Executor of the Estate of Cedella Morgan, decased. Final account.

5. George S. Lutz, Administrator of fifty-one (51) of said village of PROBATE COURT NOTICE

Peters, deceased. First and final ac-

count.
7. Everett Grabill, Administrator of the Estate of Mary E. Grabill, deceased. Final account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing, and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, January 17th, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts if any, must be filled became on or before Very filed herein on or before Janu-13th, 1944. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 23rd day of December, 1943.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,

(Dec. 23, 30; Jan. 6, 13.) PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby

All interested parties are hereby officed that the following named diministrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of ckaway County, Ohio:

1. Anna Leonard and Marion F. Lick, Administrators w. w. a. of the Estate of Jacob Glick, deceased. It is and final account.

2. C. E. Hill, Administrator of the Estate of Martha L. Alkire, decased. Final account.

And that said accounts will be rearing and settlement before its Probate Court on Monday, January 31st, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m. xceptions to said accounts, if any, ust be filed herein on or before invary 27th, 1944.

Witness my hand and the seal of invary, 1944.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge, and and the seal of January, 1944.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge, and Probate Judge.

Phone 28 (January 6, 13, 20, 27.)

## Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

FRIDAY, JAN. 14
On the Kibby farm on the Haysville and Meade road eight miles southeast of Circleville, five miles north of Kingston and two miles west of Meade, beginning at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Laura Kibby and Mrs. Lessie Timmons. Bumgarner and Leist, Auctioneers.

SATURDAY, JAN, 15 At the late residence of I. W. Redfern, Adelphi, Ohio, Real estate beginning at 2:30 p. m. chattel beginning at 1 p. m. Anna Marie Jones, Administrator. Orrin Updyke, auctioner

At the E. P. Follrod farm, two miles north of Atlanta on SR 277 and 4½ miles northeast of New Holland, beginning at H a. m. Harley Speakman, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19

On the Charles C. French farm one and one-half miles west of Jefersonville on the Jeffersonville-amestown road, beginning at 1 o'clock, Darrell C. French, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer. THURSDAY, JAN. 20
Eight miles south of Washington
C. H., near Route 70 on Ghormley
road, beginning at 10:30, Charles
Lough, W. O. Bumgarner, auction-

TUESDAY, FEB. 8 One mile northeast Circleville on Rt. 22 on Barnhart Farm, begin-ling at 12 noon, John D. Robinson, G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

#### PUBLIC SALE

I have rented my farm and will offer at public auction the following farm equipment and livestock, located 5 miles north of Greenfield, 9 miles south of Washington C. H., one-quarter mile west of Route 70 on Ghormley road, on

#### Thursday, January 20 Beginning at 10:30 a. m.

2—HEAD OF HORSES—2 Team of black Percheron mares, 5 years old, sound, gentle and well

11-HEAD OF MILK COWS-11 Welding Co., 119-121 S. Court
Street.

Six Jerseys; 2 young Holsteins with first calves; 2 mixed Jersey and Shorthorn; 1 big type milking Shorthorn. Several of these cows C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing giving good flow of milk. Some

ized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday. He is Seven big Shorthorn constant to the seven bis seven big Shorthorn constant to the seven big Shorthorn constan prepared to repair ANY MAKE black Angus cows; 5 white faced sewing machine or vacuum cows. All have raised calves this cleaner. Repair work may be left past Fall. 1 white face bull; 1

14—STOCK CALVES—14

62—HEAD OF SHEEP—62

are due to lamb middle of March. 1 Shropshire buck. 110—HEAD OF HOGS—110 90 Fall pigs, weight 40 to 100

61 breeding ewes. These ewes

lbs.; 20 feeding hogs. General line of implements in-cluding Farmall tractor, tractor

disc, 14-in. 2-bottom tractor plow. Charles Lough, Owner

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer. Walter Mossbarger, Clerk. Lunch served by New Martinsburg Ladies Aid.

## PUBLIC SALE

The late residence of Mrs. I. W. Redfern, deceased, in

ADELPHI, OHIO Promptly at 1 p. m.

## SAT., JAN. 15, 1944

One share of Adelphi bank stock; 2 circulating heaters; 2 Florence heating stoves; 1 Detroit Jewel kitchen range; clocks; 2 living room rugs, 11x14 and 9x12; square piano; cupboard; safe; minimum minimum minimum (Jan. 13, 20.)

fifty-one (51) of said village of Adelphi, being (33) feet front on Main St. running back 165 feet. Orrin Updike, Auctioneer. Herbert Lesher, Clerk.

> ELSIE HECKART NOLENE HARRISON MARIE JONES EUGENIA GUISINGER De Bonis Non with Will annexed of I. W. Redfern, deceased.

### Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

Probate Judge. (January 6, 13.)

... make yours A WICTORY HOME

Every American worthy of the name is over exerting himself to help win the war—Home Front Soldiers do their part—These Merchants can and will aid you. Read their advertisements each Thursday.

Hard Labor

Takes lots of Energy

### West Craft Jackets

Made of fine quality reprocessed wool material, cape leather trim. Full cut with oversize chest.

> WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

### BUY WAR BONDS

'Invest at least 10% of your salary in War Bonds - guard against future Winters of old age, sickness or unemployment. Bonds help you weather any fi-nancial storm!"

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

## SORRY

No Luxury Cleaning Due to the holiday rush we must discontinue service on luxury items. We will be very happy to care for your regular We cannot clean gloves, hand-



bags, ladies' hats, fancy drap-

One mile northeast of Circleville on Rt. 22 on the Barnhart farm, on

February 8, 1944 Beginning at 12 noon.

### 3 mules.

John D. Robinson

C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.

Drink Milk For energy-giving qualities you need to carry you thru your added wartime duties, turn to undisturbed. milk. Pure wholesome and delicious, it's just what you

want to give pep to your mor-ale, health to your body. Circle City Dairy

#### We Pledge Ourselves To Help You

Keep your farm machinery in operating condition. Our shop is equipped with the latest machinery to do a regular fac-tory overhaul job on any ma-

Hill Implement Co. 123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

### Legal Notices

INCREASING THE ANNUAL SAL ARY OF THE CLERK OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE CITY CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, A. AMENDING ORD, NO. 1977. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUN-CIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLE-VILLE, OHIO:

Section 1. That Ordinance No. 077, passed January 18, 1939, Secon I, be amended to read as folthat from and after the 1st day

Section 2. That all ordinance or (Jan. 13, 20, 27; Feb. 3,) 

Passed: January 5, 1944. Approved: January 5, 1944. President protem of council, BEN H. GORDON, Mayor of Circleville, Ohio. ATTEST: FRED R. NICHOLAS,

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

January 13, 20, D.) January 19, 26, W.)

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, January 31st, 1944, at 9 o'clock a, m. In Testimony Whereof, Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 13th day of January 1944. LEMUEL B. WELDON,

## Tire Conservation

is still here. Ask us about our plan. Once you use it you will be able to do your war work

### The Circleville Oil Company

Super Station Court & High Sts. Phone 1234

Your Electrical Appliances Must Last During the War

Already there are pieces that if broken can not be replaced. Call 236 if these valuables need at-

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Phone 236

### Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

be filed herein on or before fight, not to scratch Congresstary 3rd, 1944.

Testimony Whereof, Witness and and the seal of said Pro-

LEMUEL B. WELDON,

## Saltcreek Valley

On last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong enter-

scheme was blue and white. All Interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrices and Executrices against Executrices and Executrices and Executrices and Executrices and Executrices and Executrices and Executrices of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Marmstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Melving Administratrix of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Marmstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Erving Beougher, Mr. and Mrs. George Dosed the fact that Jesse Jones were present, Mr. and Mrs. Charles | man. Pickaway County, Onlo:
1, Mary Linton, Administratrix of Beougher, Mr. and Mrs. George posed the fact that Jesse Jones the Estate of John P. Linton, de-List and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowhad given a secret contract to

3 mules.

45 head of milk cows and heifers.

General line of farm implements and tractor and grain separator.

General line of farm implements and tractor and grain separator.

Ceased.

2. Elia H. Foley and Julia Foley Smith, Executrices of the Estate of Anna Foley, deceased.

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4. Rosa Callihan, Administratrix of the Estate of James W. Callihan, deceased.

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5. Esta and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armatoric strong, host and hostess.

6. After refreshments were served the evening was spent in games of various kinds. Prizes were given to all in the game of Bingo with ment.

7. This selven a secret contract to Alcoa to build an aluminum plant at Shipshaw, in Canada, which would not cost Alcoa a cent, but the evening was spent in games of various kinds. Prizes were given to all in the game of Bingo with ment.

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pork is one of the staples of the what happened. bush country, and is carried in prospectors' packs.

#### we could have done better." Judge O'Connor flew back to Los Angeles thinking that after faith, hope and charity, quality comes next.

(Continued from Page Six)

takes we have made and the thinks

#### NON-FIGHTING SAILOR

Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, is a great talker about efficient use of manpower. But looks as if he was an even greater believer in avoiding public criti-

For months now he has stationed one of the Navy's astute of. cers with nothing to do except keep an eye on the highly critical Truman committee. The officer is Captain John Kennedy, former ace Washington newsman and owne of a chain of radio stations.

Hennedy was once a star Washington operator for Hearst, won the Puglsey award for top Capitol news-sleuthing, now owns two broadcasting chains in Ohio and West Virginia.

However, the Navy keeps him occupied playing golf with Senator Ferguson of Michigan, a member of the Truman committee; flying to Alaska with Senators Tra man and Kilgore; and runn back and forth between the Navy and the Senate trying to paint a favorable side to Truman committee questions.

Kennedy, an able man, does an think that Navy manpower was recruited to fight, rather than to

cushion criticism. Knox, however, is an expert at that the following named criticism-cushioning. He also bate Court of Pickaway keeps the son of Congression John Tolan of California busy doing odd jobs on Capitol Hill, and advising the Navy about how to rub Congressmen the right way. Tolan also is an A-1 man, but thought he got into the Navy To

HIGH-COST ALUMINUM Of all the lobbies operating in Washington, most effective are those which operate from right inside the Cabinet or the Dem

панининания принципания принципания | cratic National Committee, The Aluminum Corporation America seems to be benefiting tained at their home, 161 West from such a lobby now. For sev-Franklin street at an oyster suptreatment from Uncle Jesse Jones. per and all the trimmings that go with it to make it good. The color ton counsel, able Oscar Ewing, sitting on the Democratic Na-

The following invited guests tional Committee as vice-chair-L. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Mel- Anyway, just last week Alcoa

5. Birdie Weaver, Executrix of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery win-ne Estato of Blanche Weaver, de-ners of grand prize.

Four aluminum pot lines were closed down in Burlington, N. S., and Queens, N. Y., with 20 more to be closed down soon. U.S. plants sell the government aluminum at 15 cents a pound while we

Shipshaw. This still continues. Inside fact is that we are now overproduced on aluminum by about 600,000,000 pounds per year. Shipshaw's shipment to United States in 1944 is scheduled at just about this amount-560,-000,000 pounds. Yet it is continuing-despite its higher price.

Officially the reason for con-

tinuing Shipshaw aluminum that the factory uses electricity,

while eastern U. S. aluminum

have been paying 21 cents for coa's Canadian aluminum from

plants burn coal. However, there may be a much more potent rea-Jesse Jones loaned Canadian Coa \$68,000,000 and signed on unusual contract whereby Alcoa was not obligated to pay the balance when the United States stopped buying aluminum. If we stopped buying aluminum today, the unpaid balance would be \$3.

000,000. So some officials suspect that Jesse doesn't want his books to show a loss of \$34,000,000 on a deal for which he was widely cris-

Meanwhile, some officials feel

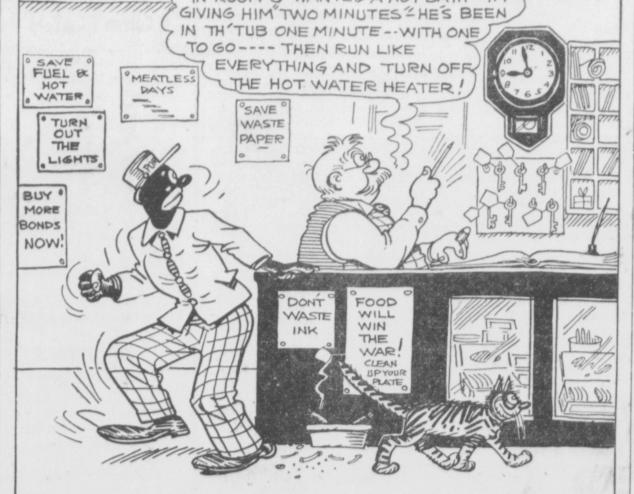
the United States might save \$34,000,000 in the end by continuing to produce cheaper aluminum in this country. New Zealand has recently made

it obligatory on all drivers to

signal their intention to turn to the right and to give way to all other traffic before making

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY GET SET -- READY --- THAT NEW MAN

IN ROOM 3 WANTED A HOT BATH -- IM



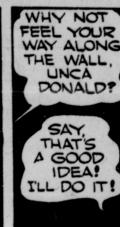
STANLES

-- WAR TIME SCHEDULES AT THE

CENTRAL HOTEL ----COPYRIGHT 1944 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE INC WORLD RIGHTS BESERVED 1-13

By GENE AHERN

GUESS, YOU'LL HAVE T' TURN ON THE CEILING LIGHT AT THE WALL SWITCH, HUH? AND STUMBLE AROUND KNOCKIN SOMETHIN' ELSE OVER!









IT'S ALL RIGHT TO NO, YOU

TALK TO A SOLDIER KAN'T TELL

WHO MIGHT

TILLIE THE TOILER

ABOUT THE ARMY

BRICK BRADFORD

BREKK'S MEN WORKED

SWIFTLY AND SURELY



WITH THIS THING

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BODY CAN

HEAR WHAT

WE SAY

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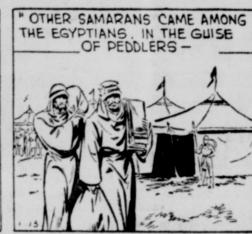


















MUGGS McGINNIS

VANTS US TO WATCH

DAGWOOD.

LOOK AROUND

AND TELL ME

WHICH WAY

YOU LIKE MY

HAT BEST ..

THIS WAY?



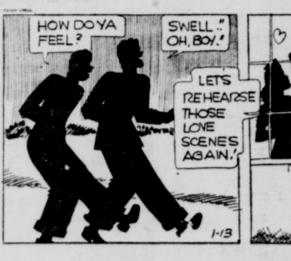
IN HER LIFE

THIS OUGHT TO BE A RIOT-

BUT TRY NOT TO LAUGH.

YKNOW EFFIE MAE NEVER

HAD A PAIR OF SHOES ON







EFFIE MAE HEARD ALL THE GIRLS AT REGGIES

DANCE PARTY ARE WEARING HIGH HEEL SHOES SO SHE'S DRACTISIN OVER IN THE LOTS AND





By CHIC YOUNG

arch

30. Dried plums

31. Diaphanous

37. Wading bird

41. Deck with

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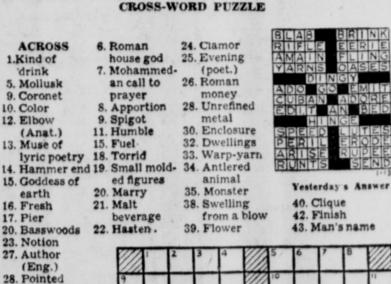
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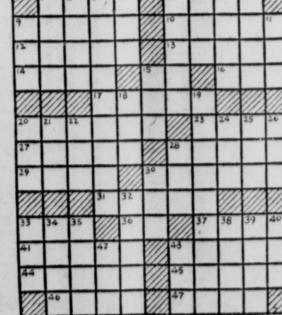
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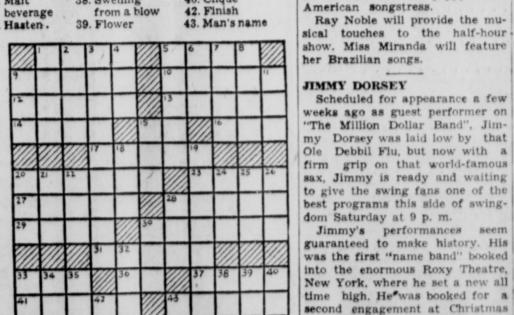
29. Feat

33. Fuss

36. Ahead







HA, "SMOKEY BEELER," YOU'RE THE OH, COME NOW, ONE, MY RIVAL FOR THE HAND TERRY, --- WHAT'S OF THE SCHOOL MARM! --- YOU' ALL THIS SILLY COME SNEAKING IN WITH YOUR BALDER-DASH? HAIR AND MUSTACHE DUDED UP YOU REMEMBER WITH GUN GREASE, .... AND TELLIN' ME, ... COLONEL HER PURTTY VALENTINE POETRY DRAYHOSS ?... TO TURN HER AGIN ME! JOVE, THE ONLY TEACHERS I KNEW WERE BACK IN ENGLAND! 0

ROOM AND BOARD

YOU'RE THE FIRST RIVAL HANDY, COLONEL Aherno SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT On The Air

MUSHROOMS GROW SCRADS LARGE IN RHODESIA MEASURED 26/2 THURSDAY

Evening

6:00 Fred Waring, WLW;
Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
6:15 John W. Vandercook, WCOL;
Harry James, WBNS.
6:30 Easy Aces, WBNS.
6:45 H V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:00 Fannie Brice, WLW; Mary
Astor, Charie Ruggles, WJR.
7:20 Aldrich Family, WLW.
8:00 Major Bowes, WBNS;
Bing Crosby, WLW.
8:30 Dinah Shore, WBNS.
9:00 The First Line, WJR; Abbott and Costello, WLW.
9:30 Gertrude Lawrence, WING;
March of Time, WLW.
10:00 News, WLW. INCHES IN DIAMETER WHAT IS THE OLDEST CHY IN THE WORLD? TEPE GAWRA IN MESOPOTAMIA -3700 B.C. 8:00 News, WKRC:
Breakfast Club, WING.
8:45 Robert St. John, WTAM.
10:00 Stan Dixon, WHKC.
11:00 Kate Smith, WBNS:
Boake Carter, WHKC.
Afternoon
12:00 H. R. Baukhage, WING.
1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.
2:00 Morton Downey, WCOL.
3:00 Fletcher Wiley, Phil
Regan, WBNS;
Walter Compton, WHKC.
4:00 Madeleine Carroll, CBS.
Evening
6:00 Fred Waring, WLW;
Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
0ur Secret Weapon, WBNS.
6:15 Our Secret Weapon, WBNS.
6:30 Easy Aces, WJR.
7:00 Kate Smith, WBNS;
Lucille Manners, WTAM.
7:30 Meet Your Navy, WING;
Jerry Wayne, WBNS.
3:00 Frank Munn, WLW;
Ray Block, WBNS.
3:30 John Reed King, Frank
Forest, WKRC.
3:40 More Mandy, WLW;
Jimmy Durante, WBNS ISTANBUL, TURKEY-IS PERFUMED WITH MUSK THAT WAS MIXED WITH FIRST FEMINIST QUEEN. MORTAR USED IN HIS HATSHEPSUT, CONSTRUCTION MORE THAN WORE A FALSE BEARD

place. Then he started on a career of the group is Richard Aurandt, that placed him with the best of organist. the top bands in the late twenties and early thirties. From 1932 to Bill Days, tenor on "Blue Rib-

Amos 'n' Andy, WLW;
Jimmy Durante, WBNS.

9:30 Bill Stern, WLW;
Stage Door Conteen, WBBM.

10:00 News. WLW. spectacular acclaim.

NEW PLANE DESCRIBED

plane developed by the Army Air

Forces and the RAF will be re-

vealed on the March of Time by

Bob Stanley, test pilot for the Bell

Aircraft Corp. Mr. Stanley has

been the test pilot for the new jet-

neering. The program goes on the

With Westbrook Van Voorhis as

commentator, the March of Time also will present authoritative,

first-hand reports on news of the

past week and the last minute

from the home front and the war

Carmen Miranda, the lively

young lady from Brazil will add a

touch of the South American way to the Edgar Bergen-Charlie Mc-Carthy show, Sunday at 7 p. m.

Miss Miranda, who has a fancy

for "tutti frutti" hats, is currently

starred in the technical movie,

'The Gang's All Here." Her new-

est film adventure, "Greenwich

Village," is another color movie

Charlie, who's having more than

a little difficulty dodging the leap

year offers from pretty film stars,

will play safe by inviting his

country cousin Mortimer Snerd

and Edgar Bergen along with him

on his date with the peppy South

and is still packing them in. And

on New Year's Eve, he smashed

Jimmy first played with small

combinations around the mining

his own attendance record.

air at 9:30 p. m. Thursday.

CARMEN MIRANDA

fronts.

over NBC.

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RADIO NEWS NOTES NBC's "Star Playhouse," first elbow! daytime air show to feature movie stars as guest artists in famous propelled fighter plane since its in- film vehicles, now has adopted to dial them at home for awhile. ception and will describe his sen- another innovation. Instead of Billy is bedded with pneumonia. sations in flying the plane and using an organ alone to furnish It's the first time since he's been will also explain the extreme speed theme and curtain music, "Star with the funsters that he has acand high altitude made possible by Playhouse" augments this instru- tually been able to hear them on this advance in aeronautical engi- ment with violin and harp. Leader the air.

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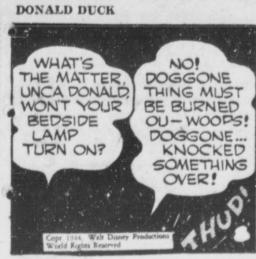


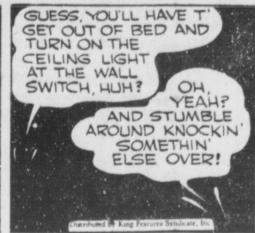
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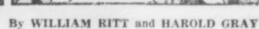






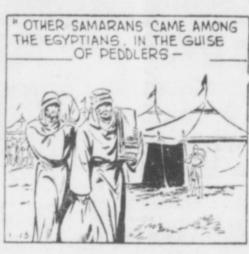




















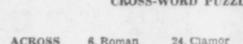












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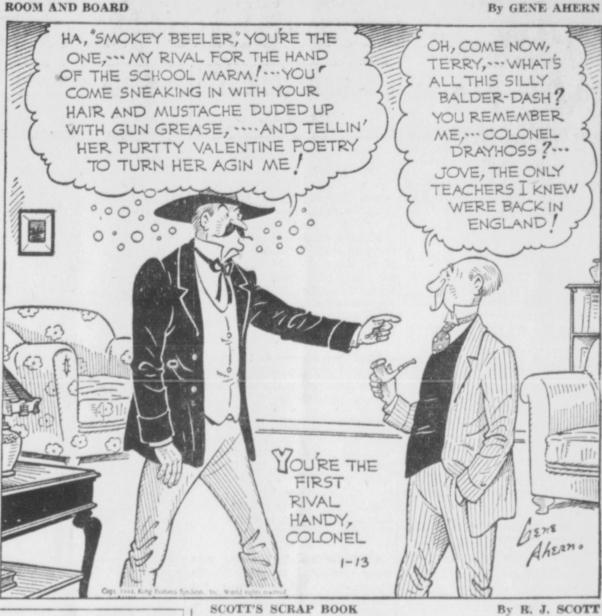
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On The Air

THURSDAY 6:00 Fred Waring, WLW;
Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
6:15 John W. Vandercook, WCOL;
Harry James, WBNS.
6:30 Easy Aces, WBNS.
6:45 H V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:00 Fannie Brice, WLW; Mary
Astor, Charie Ruggles, WJR.
7:20 Aldrich Family, WLW
8:00 Major Bowes, WBNS;
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9:00 The First Line, WJR; Abbott and Costello, WLW.
9:30 Gertrude Lawrence, WING; March of Time, WLW.
10:00 News. WLW. FRIDAY

8:00 News, WKRC; Breakfast Club, WING. 8:45 Robert St. John, WTAM. 10:00 Stan Dixon, WHKC. 11:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Boake Carter, WHKC. Afternoon

H. R. Baukhage, WING,
Cedric Foster, WHKC.
Morton Downey, WCOL.
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4:00 Madeleine Carroll, CBS.

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7:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Lucille Manners, WTAM.

7:30 Meet Your Navy, WING; Jerry Wayne, WBNS.

8:00 Frank Munn, WLW; Ray Block, WBNS.

8:50 John Reed King, Frank Forest, WKRC.

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10:00 News. WLW. NEW PLANE DESCRIBED

plane developed by the Army Air Forces and the RAF will be revealed on the March of Time by Bob Stanley, test pilot for the Bell Aircraft Corp. Mr. Stanley has been the test pilot for the new jetthis advance in aeronautical engi- ment with violin and harp. Leader the air. neering. The program goes on the air at 9:30 p. m. Thursday.

With Westbrook Van Voorhis as commentator, the March of Time also will present authoritative, first-hand reports on news of the past week and the last minute from the home front and the war fronts.

CARMEN MIRANDA

Carmen Miranda, the lively young lady from Brazil will add a touch of the South American way to the Edgar Bergen-Charlie Mc-Carthy show, Sunday at 7 p. m. over NBC.

Miss Miranda, who has a fancy for "tutti frutti" hats, is currently starred in the technical movie, "The Gang's All Here." Her newest film adventure, "Greenwich Village," is another color movie now in production.

Charlie, who's having more than a little difficulty dodging the leap year offers from pretty film stars, will play safe by inviting his country cousin Mortimer Snerd and Edgar Bergen along with him on his date with the peppy South American songstress.

Ray Noble will provide the musical touches to the half-hour show. Miss Miranda will feature her Brazilian songs.

JIMMY DORSEY

Scheduled for appearance a few weeks ago as guest performer on "The Million Dollar Band", Jimmy Dorsey was laid low by that Ole Debbil Flu, but now with a firm grip on that world-famous sax, Jimmy is ready and waiting to give the swing fans one of the best programs this side of swingdom Saturday at 9 p. m.

Jimmy's performances seem was the first "name band" booked into the enormous Roxy Theatre, New York, where he set a new all time high. He was booked for a second engagement at Christmas and is still packing them in. And on New Year's Eve, he smashed his own attendance record.

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Mrs. Carl Tigner of 159 York street is recovering in Berger hospital after minor surgery.

Civil service examination was being conducted Thursday at the Lyle in the E. E. Clifton garage postoffice to fill an eligible list for typist-clerk at the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing

Red Cross directors will meet Thursday evening to discuss the used on each automobile, truck, February campaign for \$24,300 and to organize a roll call commit-

Circleville Elks are planning past exalted rulers' night next Sufficient steel has also been Tuesday evening with former offipromised the bureau of motor cers of the lodge to serve during

Mrs. Harriet Armstrong was re-All automobile owners are be- moved Thursday to her home on ing urged to salvage their two South Court street from St. Anth-1942-1943 license plates for the ony hospital, Columbus, where she war scrap pile. If all discarded had been a patient for the last two

#### RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Retailers Need Tokens District Director Harry T. Beck- amount of tax due, penalty and inmann of the Office of Price Ad- terest due on each delinquent tract. steel shortage caused the state to ministration reports that some re-The new steel plates were pro- need estimates with their banks. which are delinquent for two cr unlucky number. should be obtained from wholesal- tised. cooperation of such retailers is re- the signatures of the county com-FARMERS' WEEK quested by the OPA in order to missioners, county auditor, treas-PROGRAMS TO assist in the tremendous task of urer and prosecuting attorney. distributing approximately two Mr. Short's office pointed out made by Bob Hope, James Cagney,

State university for the last sev- turn retailers will be unable to unpaid are \$1,947.80. eral years were informed Thursday obtain an adequate supply. Mr. The auditor said that eight years men in service will be posted in ing will be conducted except that change when the token plan be- county totaled \$250,000. which can be conducted by radio. gins because from that time point Transportation and housing dif- ration stamps will each have a foods for schools which want to

director of the university's agri- sult in considerable delay, confucultural extension service, said sion and dispute between retailers and consumers.

Radio programs dealing with Retailers who have done so are Farmers' Week will be heard accordingly urged to immediately these days, that they can't be January 31 to February 4 from obtain token estimate forms from home at noon to give their childtheir wholesalers, follow the in-All divisions of the college of structions listed thereon and file on the school cafeterias to feed

Rations for Lunches

getting bigger and better lunches buying rationed food. They may at their cafeterias. OPA is making apply for them now at their Rathis possible by a new plan for tion Boards to get additional food increasing allotments of rationed for January and February lunches.



Here's How!

everything in the South Pacific. drives. When they want a refreshing drink, they hunt out a cocoanut tree and go to work with long knives. Here Pfc. Conny Piorkowski of Brooklyn, N. Y., gets ready to take a swig. U.S.M.C. photo. (International)

#### PUBLICATION OF DELINQUENT TAX LIST ARRANGED

that, in compliance with the Ohio Seat". General Code, there will be a list | Big and small-from 250-seat

be a description of the property, job since Pearl Harbor.

now delinquent on real estate. Of Retailers are cautioned that un- this amount \$13,600.58 is from the hold new picture premieres with Pickaway countians who have less all file these estimates, banks 1943 collection on the 1942 dupli- admission free to War Bond purbeen attending the annual Ohio will be unable to requisition an cate. Old taxes due amount to chasers. Others will sponsor "War Farmers' week programs at Ohio adequate supply of tokens, and in \$64,885.30, and special assessments Bond Mother's Night" and other

that the first time in the Farmers' Beckmann points out that retailers ago when he took office the de- some lobbies for patrons to buy Week's 32-year history, no meet- must have tokens in order to make linquent tax list in Pickaway

expand their operations.

Lines at school lunchrooms have been lengthening ever since the beginning of the war. So many mothers are riveting ships, assembling planes or driving buses meal. And more schools are serving substantial lunches. To provide these larger meals, cafeteria School children soon will be managers need more points for

# HOUSEHOLD **ITEMS**

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| Brooms                         |
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| Waste Baskets                  |
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| Plastic Lunch Kit\$3.7         |
| Metal Step-On Waste Cans \$2.6 |
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## McAlister Confident ARMY CHAPLAIN a firing squad and pall bearers is of Ashville high school in 1936, War Bond Reached In County

Confidence that Pickaway county will be able to reach its \$1,244,000 quota for the Fourth War Loan was expressed Thursday by R. C. Mc-Alister, chairman of the county War Finance committee which carries on its bond sale campaign each month, in a letter to R. F. Fletcher, Portsmouth, a leader in the War Bond campaigns.

Mr. Fletcher had asked Mr. McAlister to "jot down your general impressions of the set up in your county for the forthcoming Fourth War

Mr. McAlister's answer follows:

"In reply to your letter in regard to the Fourth War Loan Drive, we anticipate making the assigned quota and feel that we may even exceed it due to more farm money and the break-down of the quota which

s half for institutions and half for private investors—the quota being \$1,244,000 which is less than that set for the Third War Loan

"We will use the same organiza- street: "The European fighting tien and are going to ask school will come to an end 90 days after teachers throughout the county the Allied invasion forces move to have the children talk up the across the English channel. I can-Fourth War Loan drive to their not see how Hitler can hold out parents so that they will be pre- any longer than that with our pared to meet our canvassers. boys, the British and the Cana-Clark Will is head of the drive and dians hitting him from one side, he is very capable in organizing and Stalin's armies attacking him OUR MARINES make the most of and putting over the various from the other."

"In regard to the assigned quota, I believe that it gives the county organization a mark to baskets on their legs. makeand keeps everyone interested until the quota is made. We have our regular canvassers in the industrial plants who have

been very successful in selling additional bonds and also in inducing those who are unable to purhase an additional bond to increase their payroll savings."

Ohio's 850 movie theatres are Notices are being put into the being organized for the bond-sellmail Thursday by County Auditor ing job opening January 18 and Forrest Short to persons who are continuing through February 15. delinquent in paying their taxes theatres is "A Bond for Every

of delinquent taxpayers in Picka- village houses to big city places way county published in the next seating 4,000—the theatres are being mobilized by the War Activities Committee of the Theatre In-Included in the publication will dustry for its biggest War Bond

The box office will be a bond booth and the stage a rally plat-The auditor said the law makes as they join with Fourth War form in hundreds of Ohio theatres suspend production of new tags. tailers have not as yet filed token publication mandatory. All taxes Loan efforts to make No. 4 Hitler's

Estimate forms for this purpose more payments must be adver- Movie starlets will make personal appearances at several big city ers and trade associations. The The message to taxpayers was theatres, and all houses will show sent from the auditor's office over short War Bond films featuring prominent Hollywood players.

Distributors are busy scheduling the brief War Bond films Scores of theatres in Ohio will special programs. Names of local bonds in their honor.

Akron, Toledo, Youngstown, Canton and Cleveland are among cities where starlets will appear.

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# TO ASSIST IN lation instructors who took their Hedges of South Bloomfield. Goal Will HEDGES FUNERAL basic training with Lieutenant Hedges and who are based at tery, Circleville.

Chaplain J. K. Jung of the Lockbourne army air base, assisted by that regulations concerning as- Mexico's new volcano, has b conduct military funeral services bearers have been revised. Monday at 10:30 a. m. in the Circleville First Methodist church for Lieutenant Richard A. Hedges, who was killed last Saturday night in a Liberator bomber crash near Pocatello, Idaho.

The body left Pocatello Wednesday with a military escort and is expected to arrive in Circleville about 10 p. m. Friday. Mrs. Hedges, the former Ruth Dunlap, is also accompanying the body to Circleville.

The body will be taken to the Floyd Dunlap home, 478 North Court street, where it will remain until Monday morning. The casket will not be opened, in accordance with army regulations.

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Schlegel, Ashville funeral director,

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> Mrs. Carl Tigner of 159 York street is recovering in Berger hospital after minor surgery.

ville at the office operated by A. J. being conducted Thursday at the for typist-clerk at the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing

Red Cross directors will meet Only one license plate will be Thursday evening to discuss the used on each automobile, truck, February campaign for \$24,300

Circleville Elks are planning past exalted rulers' night next Sufficient steel has also been Tuesday evening with former offi-

Mrs. Harriet Armstrong was re-All automobile owners are be- moved Thursday to her home on 1942-1943 license plates for the ony hospital, Columbus, where she

#### RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Retailers Need Tokens

windshield of each automobile. The mann of the Office of Price Ad- terest due on each delinquent tract. booth and the stage a rally plat-The new steel plates were pro- need estimates with their banks. which are delinquent for two cr unlucky number. should be obtained from wholesal- tised. ers and trade associations. The

the country.

Pickaway countians who have less all file these estimates, banks 1943 collection on the 1942 dupli- admission free to War Bond purbeen attending the annual Ohio will be unable to requisition an cate. Old taxes due amount to chasers. Others will sponsor "War Farmers' week programs at Ohio adequate supply of tokens, and in \$64,885.30, and special assessments Bond Mother's Night" and other State university for the last sev- turn retailers will be unable to unpaid are \$1,947.80. eral years were informed Thursday obtain an adequate supply. Mr. The auditor said that eight years men in service will be posted in that the first time in the Farmers' Beckmann points out that retailers ago when he took office the de- some lobbies for patrons to buy Week's 32-year history, no meet- must have tokens in order to make linquent tax list in Pickaway bonds in their honor. ing will be conducted except that change when the token plan be- county totaled \$250,000. which can be conducted by radio. | gins because from that time point Transportation and housing dif- ration stamps will each have a foods for schools which want to

and consumers.

Farmers' Week will be heard accordingly urged to immediately these days, that they can't be January 31 to February 4 from obtain token estimate forms from home at noon to give their child-WOSU, the university station. their wholesalers, follow the in- ren a proper lunch. They depend All divisions of the college of structions listed thereon and file on the school cafeterias to feed agriculture which have participat- the same without delay with their their youngsters a good noonday

Rations for Lunches

this possible by a new plan for tion Boards to get additional food increasing allotments of rationed for January and February lunches.

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### PUBLICATION OF DELINQUENT TAX LIST ARRANGED crease their payroll savings."

that, in compliance with the Ohio Seat".

be a description of the property, job since Pearl Harbor. District Director Harry T. Beck- amount of tax due, penalty and in- The box office will be a bond

cooperation of such retailers is re- the signatures of the county com- prominent Hollywood players. quested by the OPA in order to missioners, county auditor, treas- Distributors are busy schedulassist in the tremendous task of urer and prosecuting attorney. ing the brief War Bond films

distributing approximately two Mr. Short's office pointed out made by Bob Hope, James Cagney, billion tokens to 16,000 banks in Thursday that there is \$80,433.68 Ginger Rogers and Ann Sothern. now delinquent on real estate, Of Scores of theatres in Ohio will Retailers are cautioned that un- this amount \$13,600.58 is from the hold new picture premieres with

expand their operations.

Lines at school lunchrooms have mothers are riveting ships, as-Radio programs dealing with Retailers who have done so are sembling planes or driving buses meal. And more schools are serving substantial lunches. To provide these larger meals, cafeteria School children soon will be managers need more points for getting bigger and better lunches buying rationed food. They may at their cafeterias. OPA is making apply for them now at their Ra-

# HOUSEHOLD **ITEMS**

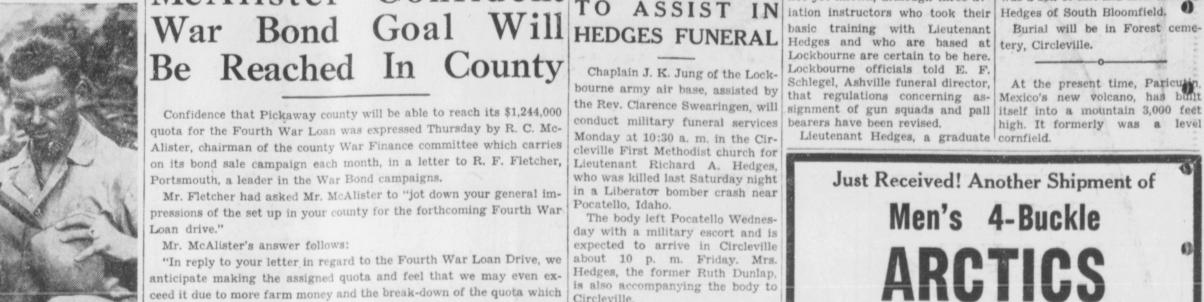
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**UICTORY IN '44?** being \$1,244,000 which is less than that set for the Third War Loan JOHN KERNS, West Union "We will use the same organiza- street: "The European fighting tien and are going to ask school will come to an end 90 days after teachers throughout the county the Allied invasion forces move to have the children talk up the across the English channel. I can-Fourth War Loan drive to their not see how Hitler can hold out

parents so that they will be pre- any longer than that with our pared to meet our canvassers. boys, the British and the Cana-Clark Will is head of the drive and dians hitting him from one side, he is very capable in organizing and Stalin's armies attacking him and putting over the various from the other."

"In regard to the assigned quota, I believe that it gives the county organization a mark to makeand keeps everyone interested until the quota is made. We have our regular canvassers in the industrial plants who have been very successful in selling ad-

ditional bonds and also in inducing those who are unable to purhase an additional bond to in-Ohio's 850 movie theatres are

Notices are being put into the being organized for the bond-sellmail Thursday by County Auditor ing job opening January 18 and Forrest Short to persons who are continuing through February 15. delinquent in paying their taxes theatres is "A Bond for Every The slogan being adopted by the General Code, there will be a list | Big and small-from 250-seat

of delinquent taxpayers in Picka- village houses to big city places way county published in the next seating 4,000—the theatres are being mobilized by the War Activities Committee of the Theatre In-Included in the publication will dustry for its biggest War Bond

steel shortage caused the state to ministration reports that some reform in hundreds of Ohio theatres suspend production of new tags. tailers have not as yet filed token publication mandatory. All taxes Loan efforts to make No. 4 Hitler's

The message to taxpayers was theatres, and all houses will show sent from the auditor's office over short War Bond films featuring

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# McAlister Confident TO ASSIST IN a firing squad and pall bearers is not yet known, although three average as a son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard in instructors who took their Hedges of South Bloomfield.

Chaplain J. K. Jung of the Lockconduct military funeral services bearers have been revised. Monday at 10:30 a. m. in the Circleville First Methodist church for Lieutenant Richard A. Hedges, who was killed last Saturday night in a Liberator bomber crash near Pocatello, Idaho.

The body left Pocatello Wednesday with a military escort and is expected to arrive in Circleville about 10 p. m. Friday. Mrs. Hedges, the former Ruth Dunlap, is also accompanying the body to Circleville.

The body will be taken to the Floyd Dunlap home, 478 North Court street, where it will remain until Monday morning. The casket will not be opened, in accordance with army regulations. Whether Lockbourne will send

## FALSE TEETH

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Lockbourne are certain to be here. Lockbourne officials told E. F. Schlegel, Ashville funeral director.

At the present time, Paricuin, bourne army air base, assisted by that regulations concerning as- Mexico's new volcano, has h the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, will signment of gun squads and pall itself into a mountain 3,000 feet high. It formerly was a level Lieutenant Hedges, a graduate cornfield.

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